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APPENDIX C

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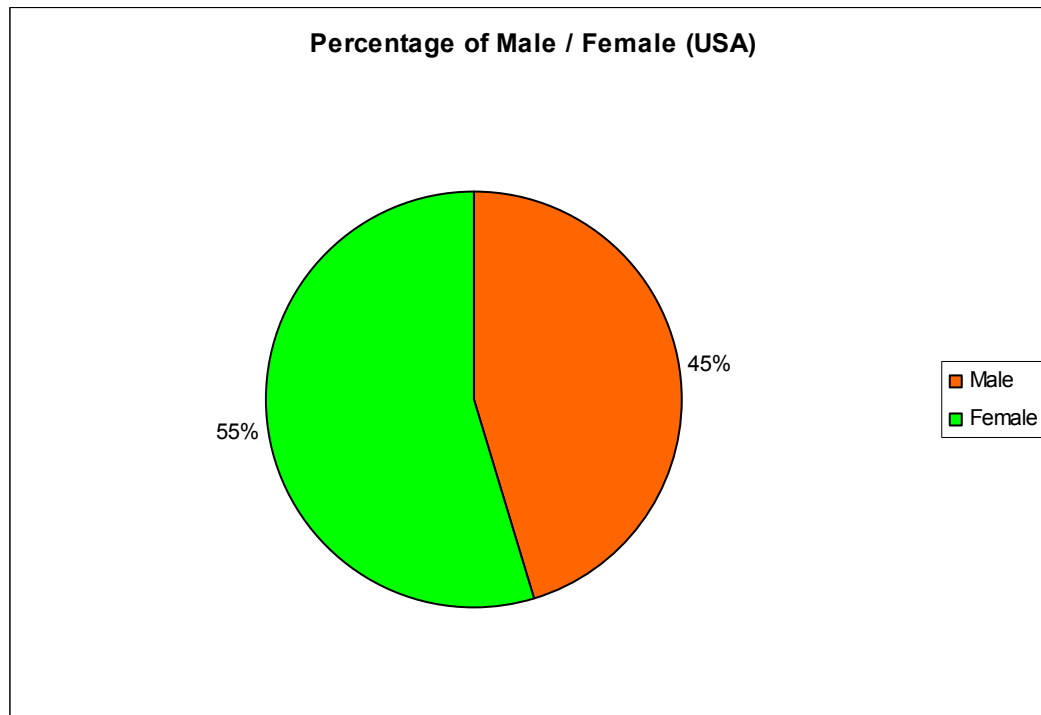


Figure 40: Percentage of Male / Female (USA)

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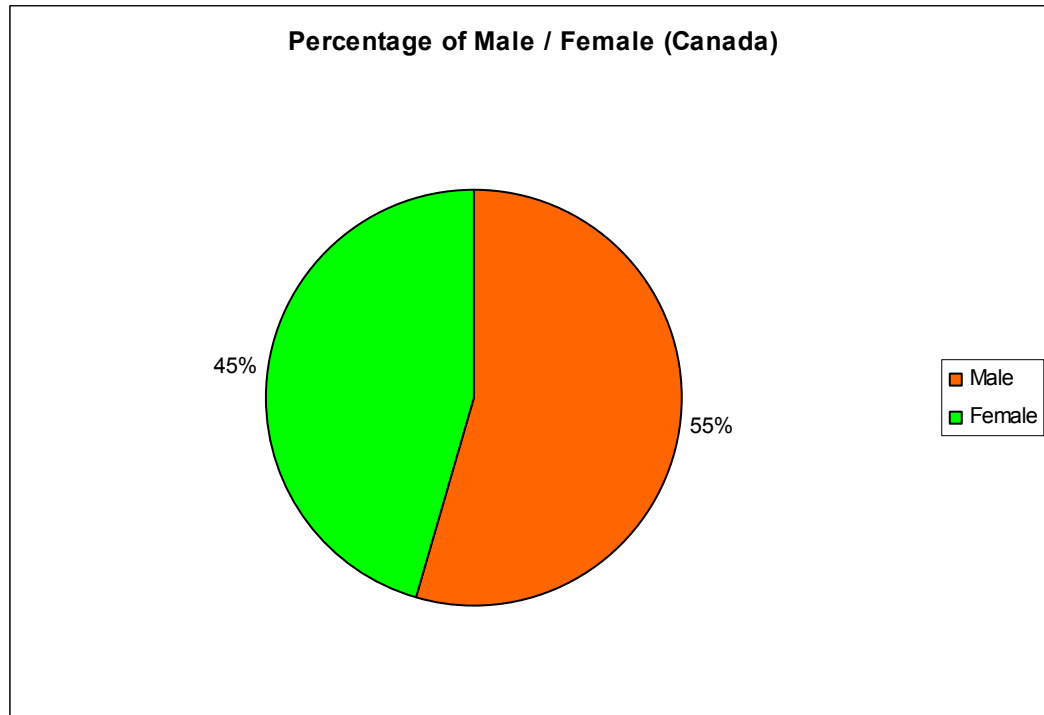


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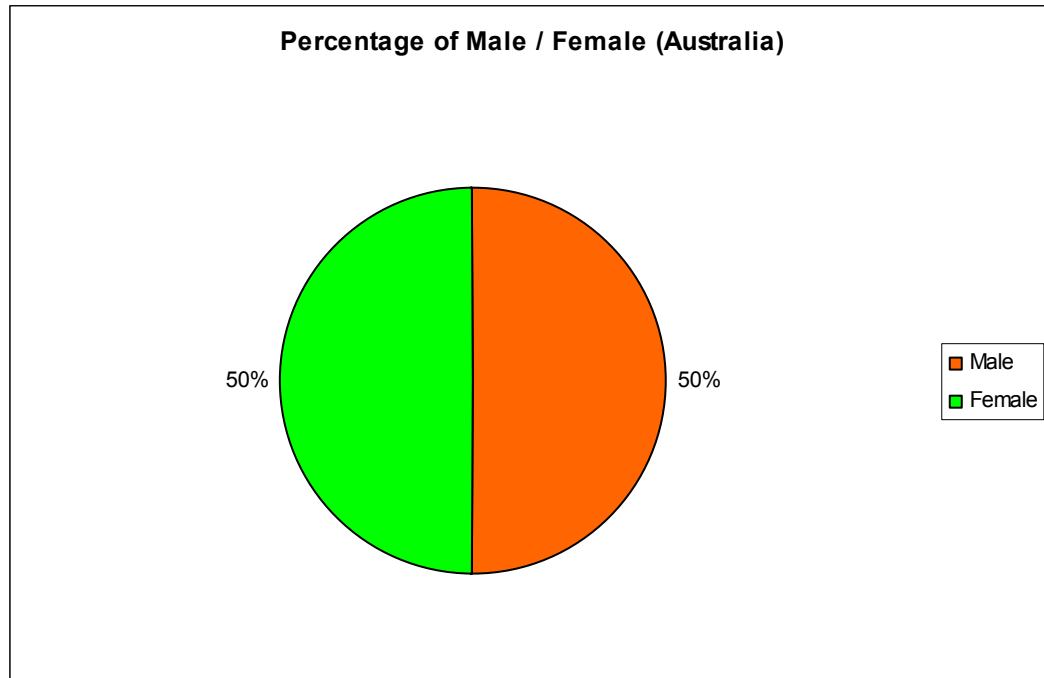


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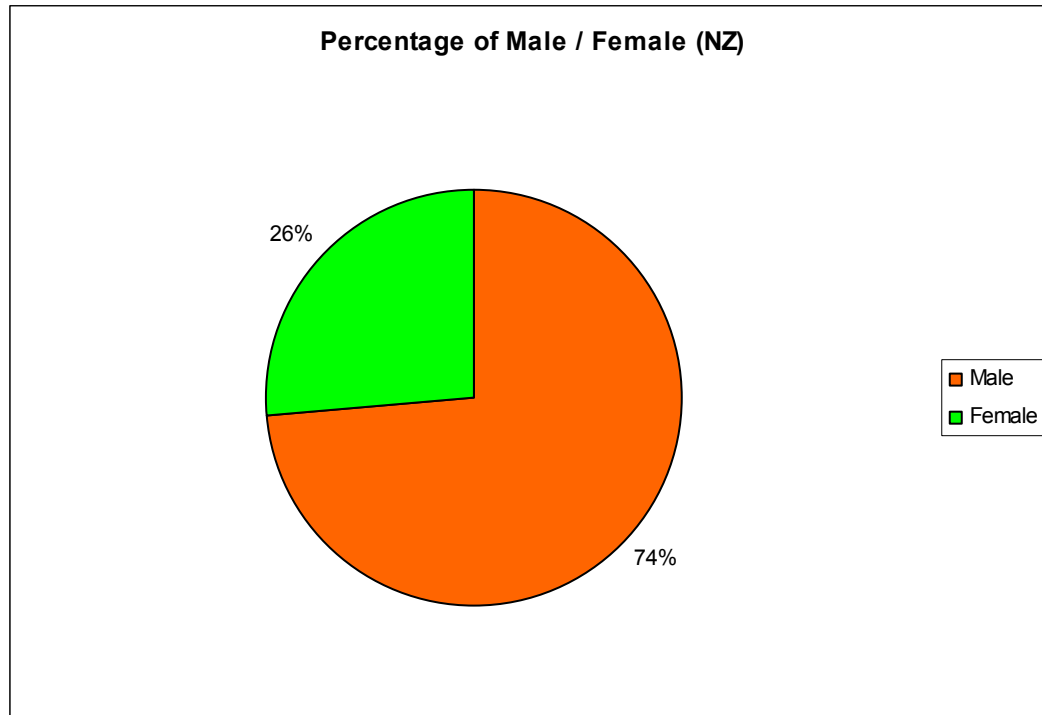


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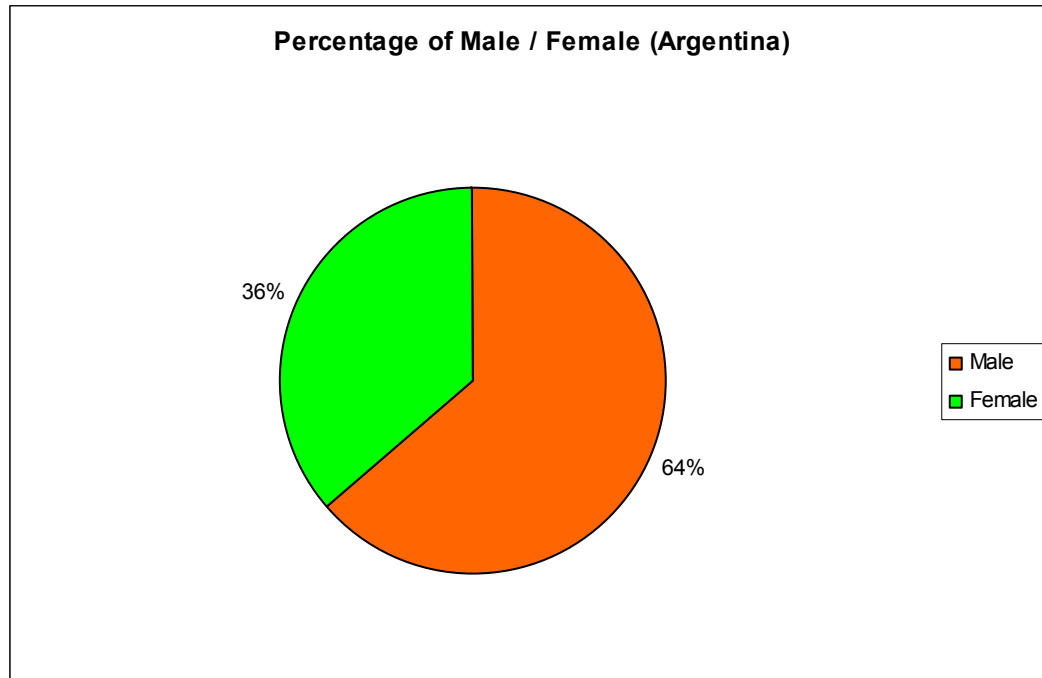


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This illustrates that in the regional category of Argentina that the responses were broken down 64% Male and 36% female.

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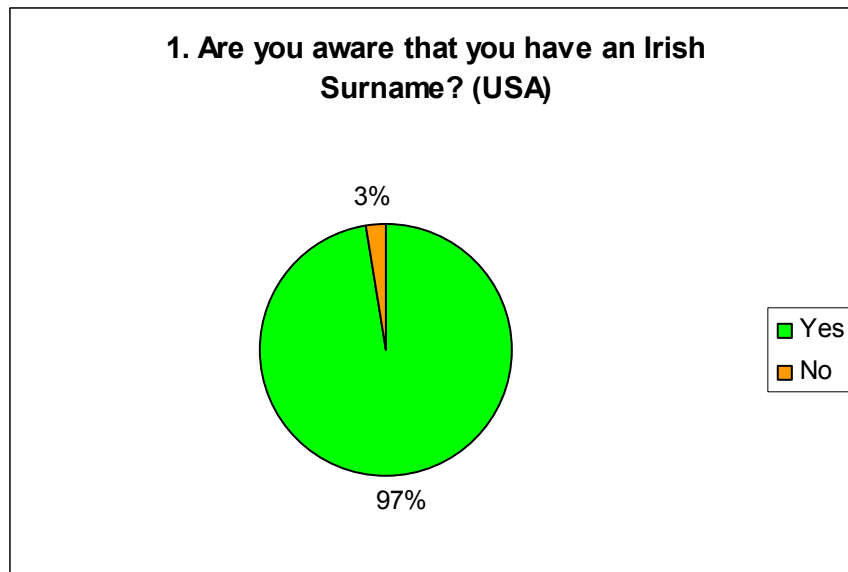


Figure 45: Are you aware that you have an Irish Surname? (USA)

This illustrates that in the regional category of the USA that responses were broken down into 97% were aware of their Irish surname and 3% were not aware.

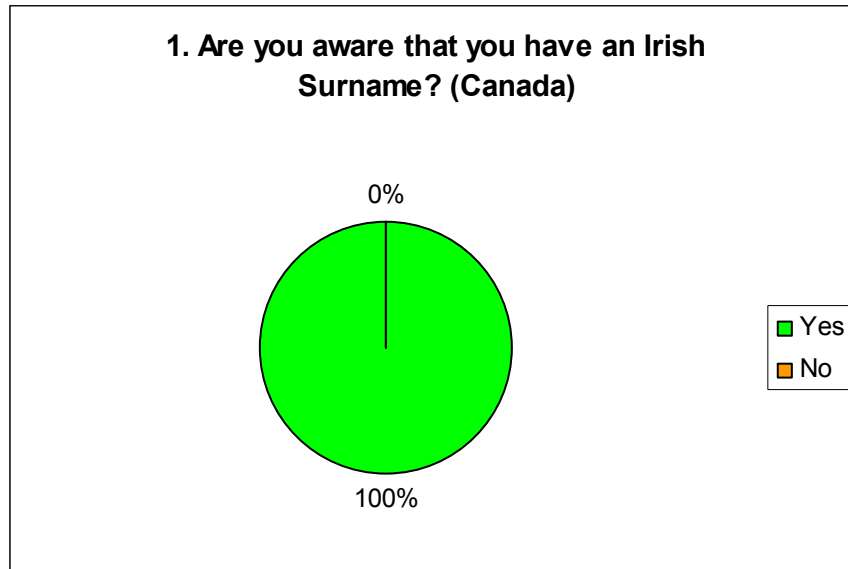


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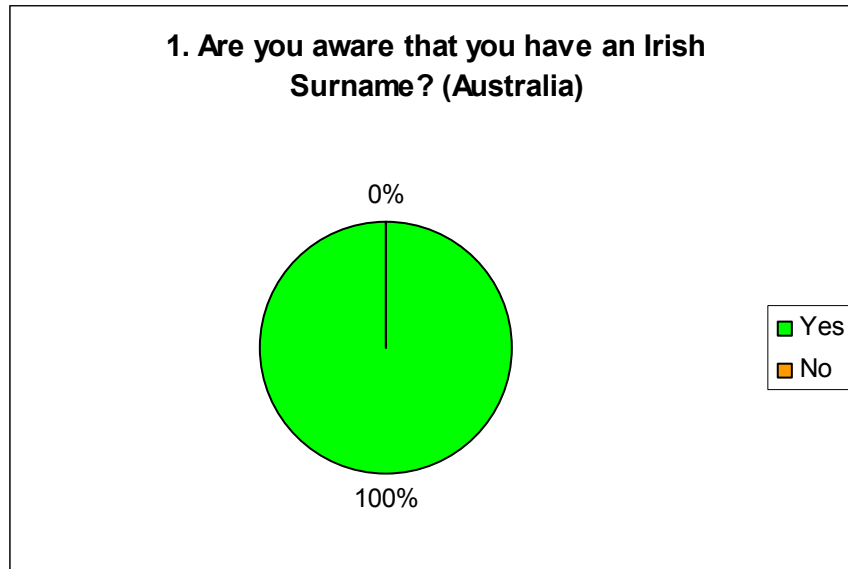


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Figure 48: Are you aware that you have an Irish Surname? (NZ)

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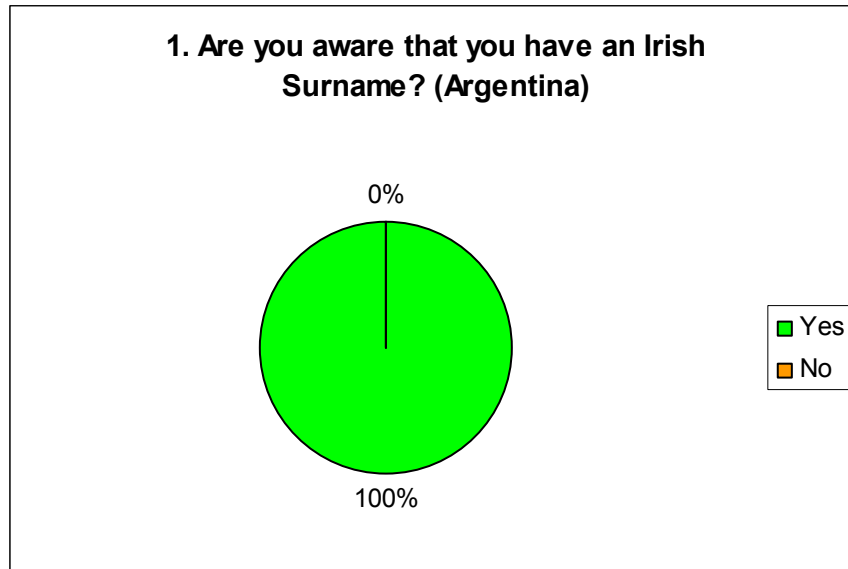


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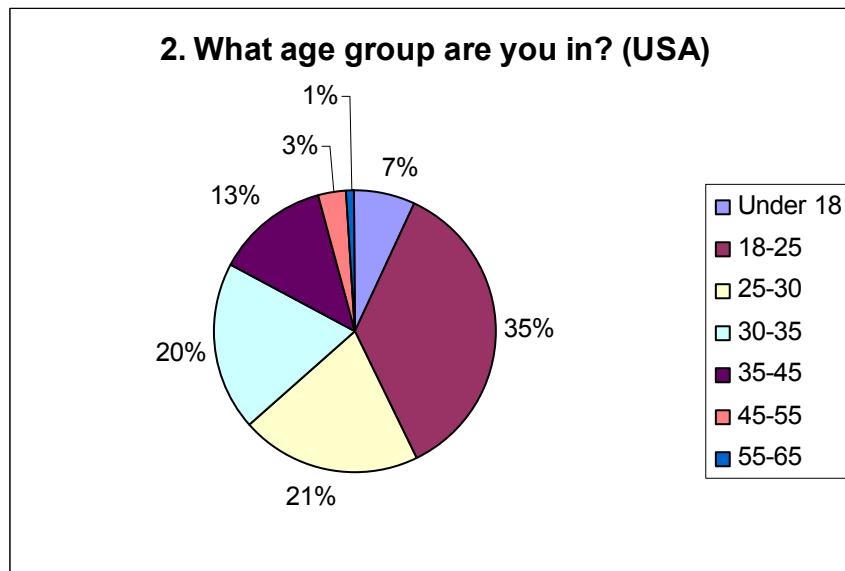


Figure 50: What age group are you in? (USA)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for the USA that the categories were split as follows (in descending order);

18-25 year olds at 35%

25-30 year olds at 21%

30-35 year olds at 20%

35-45 year olds at 13%

Under 18 year olds at 7%

45-55 year olds at 3%

55-65 year olds at 1%

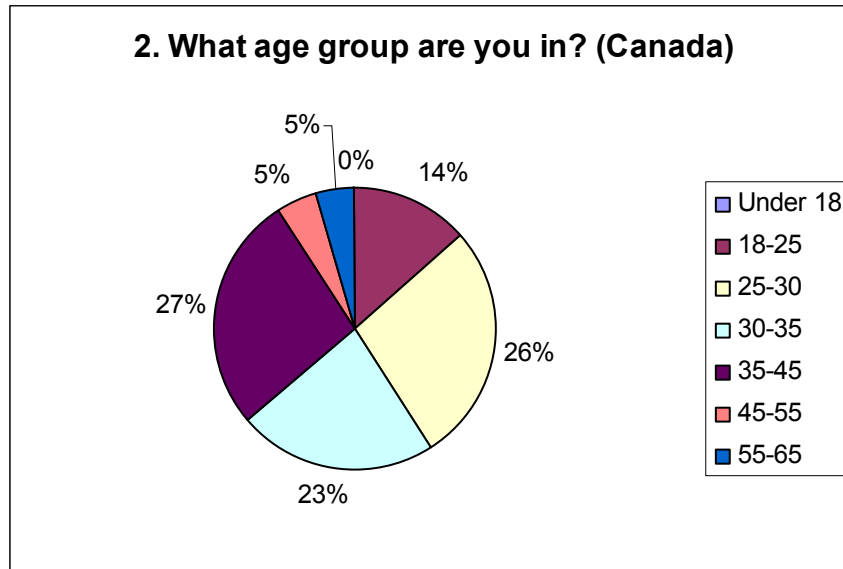


Figure 51: What age group are you in? (Canada)

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35-45 year olds at 27%

25-30 year olds at 26%

30-35 year olds at 20%

18-25 year olds at 14%

45-55 year olds at 5%

55-65 year olds at 5%

Under 18 year olds at 0%

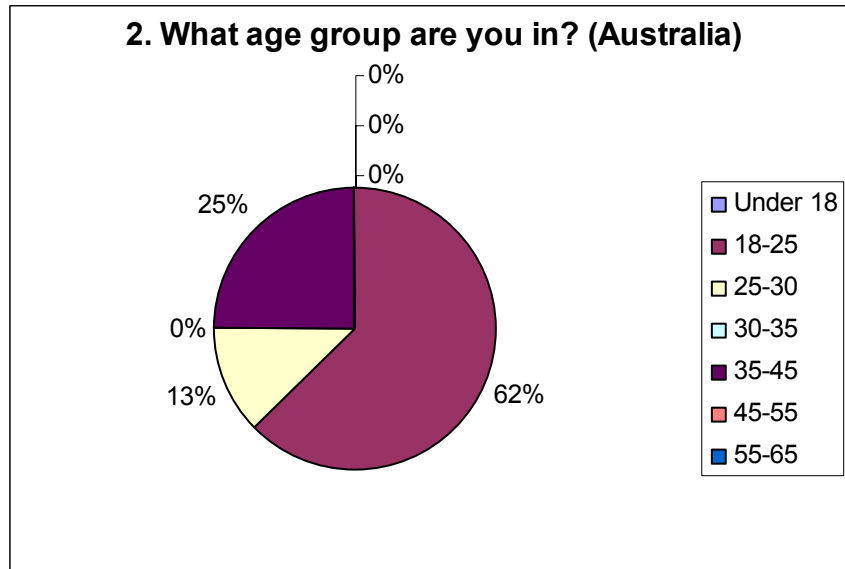


Figure 52: What age group are you in? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for Australia that the categories were spilt as follows (in descending order);

18-25 year olds at 62%

25-30 year olds at 13%

35-45 year olds at 25%

30-35 year olds at 0%

45-55 year olds at 0%

55-65 year olds at 0%

Under 18 year olds at 0%

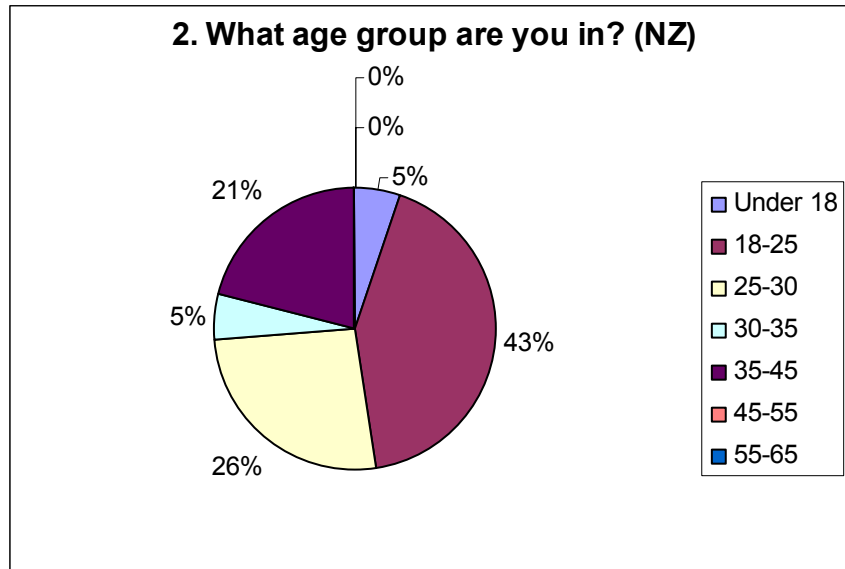


Figure 53: What age group are you in? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for New Zealand that the categories were spilt as follows (in descending order);

18-25 year olds at 43%

25-30 year olds at 26%

35-45 year olds at 21%

Under 18 year olds at 5%

30-35 year olds at 5%

45-55 year olds at 0%

55-65 year olds at 0%

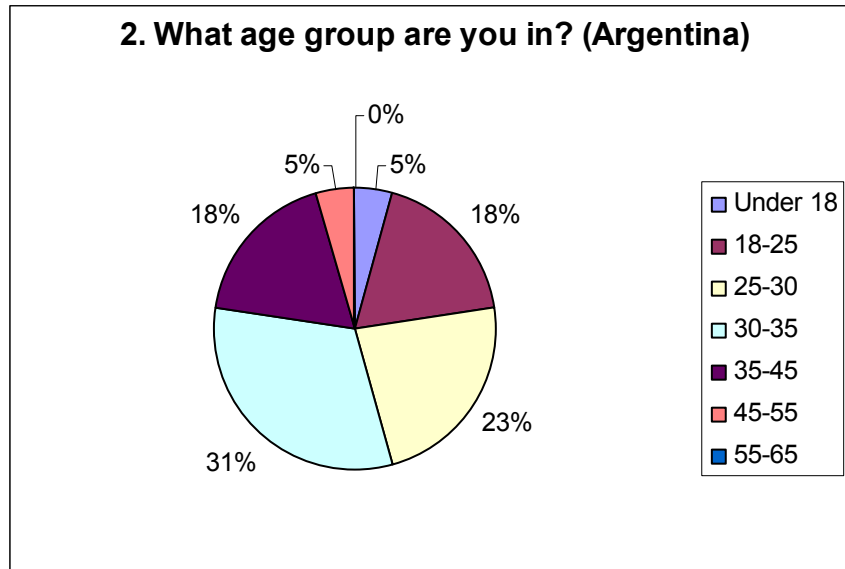


Figure 54: What age group are you in? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for New Zealand that the categories were spilt as follows (in descending order);

30-35 year olds at 31%

25-30 year olds at 23%

18-25 year olds at 18%

35-45 year olds at 18%

Under 18 year olds at 5%

45-55 year olds at 5%

55-65 year olds at 0%

Question 3

3. Do you know what generation of your family is / was Irish Born? ie Your Grand-father was born in Ireland. (USA)

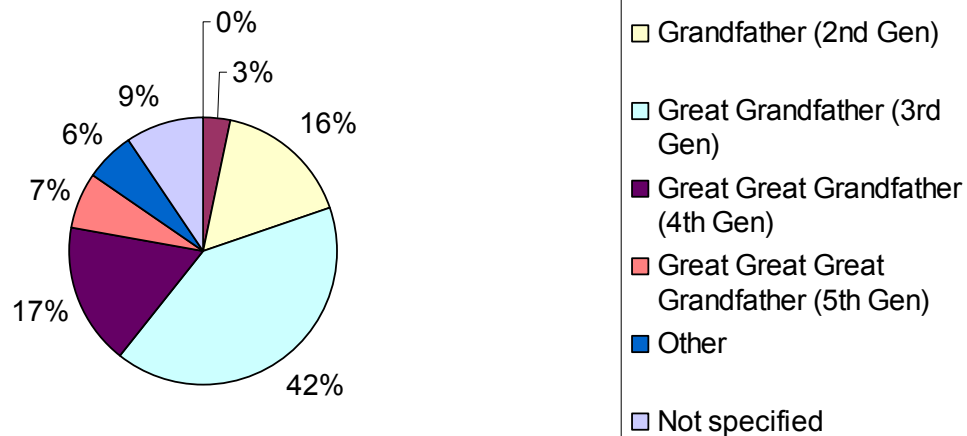


Figure 55: Do you know what generation of your family is / was Irish Born? ie your Grand-father was born in Ireland. (USA)

This illustrates from the above of the regional breakdown for the USA of ancestry that the categories were spilt as follows;

Great Grandfather (3rd Generation) at 42%

Great Great Grandfather (4th Generation) at 17%

Grandfather (2nd Generation) at 16%

Not Specified at 9%

Great Great Great Grandfather (5th Gen) at 7%

Other at 6%

Father at 3%

Irish Born at 0%

3. Do you know what generation of your family is / was Irish Born? ie Your Grand-father was born in Ireland. (Canada)

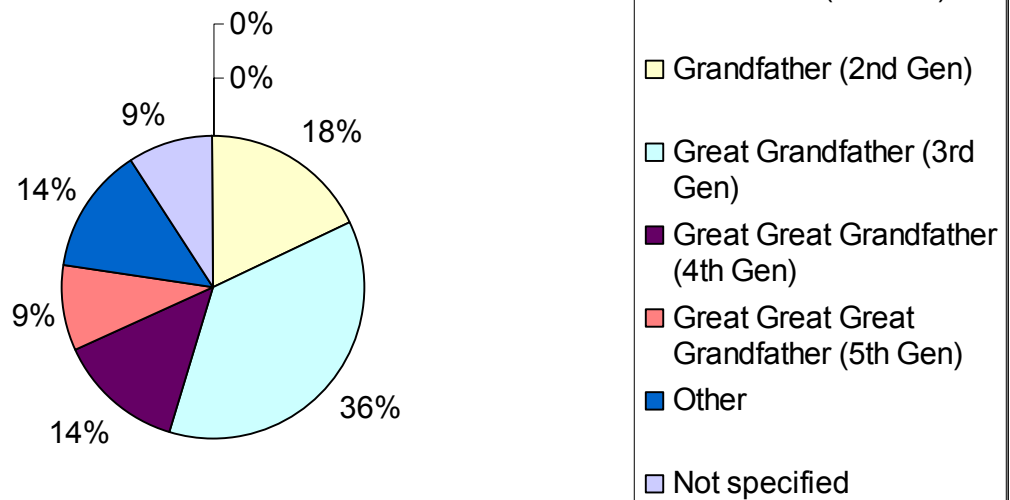


Figure 56: Do you know what generation of your family is / was Irish Born? ie your Grand-father was born in Ireland. (Canada)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for Canada of ancestry that the categories were spilt as follows;

Great Grandfather (3rd Generation) at 36%

Grandfather (2nd Generation) at 18%

Great Great Grandfather (4th Generation) at 14%

Other at 14%

Great Great Great Grandfather (5th Gen) at 9%

Not Specified at 9%

Father at 0%

Irish Born at 0%

3. Do you know what generation of your family is / was Irish Born? ie Your Grand-father was born in Ireland. (Australia)

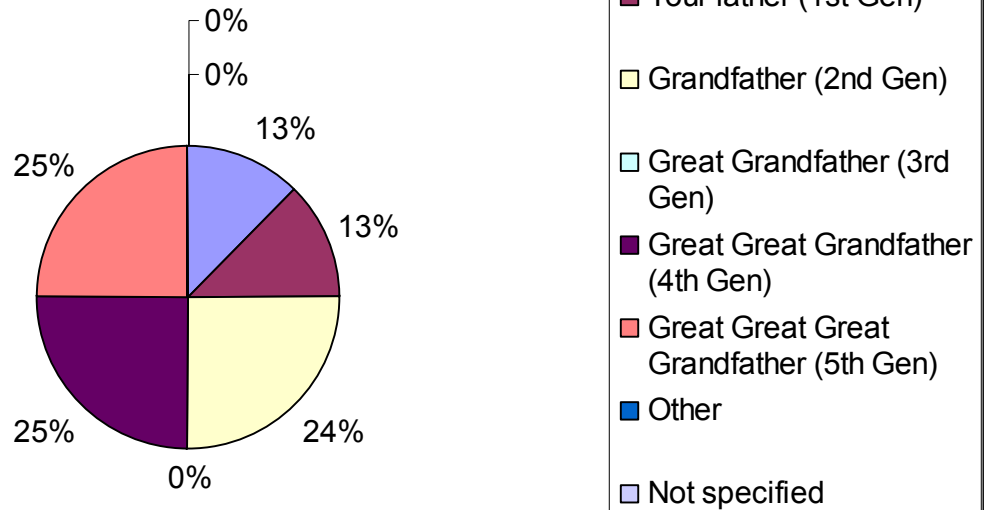


Figure 57: Do you know what generation of your family is / was Irish Born? ie your Grand-father was born in Ireland. (Australia)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for Australia of ancestry that the categories were spilt as follows;

Great Great Grandfather (4th Generation) at 25%

Great Great Great Grandfather (5th Gen) at 25%

Grandfather (2nd Generation) at 24%

Great Grandfather (3rd Generation) at 0%

Father at 13%

Irish Born at 13%

Other at 0%

Not Specified at 0%

3. Do you know what generation of your family is / was Irish Born? ie Your Grand-father was born in Ireland. (NZ)

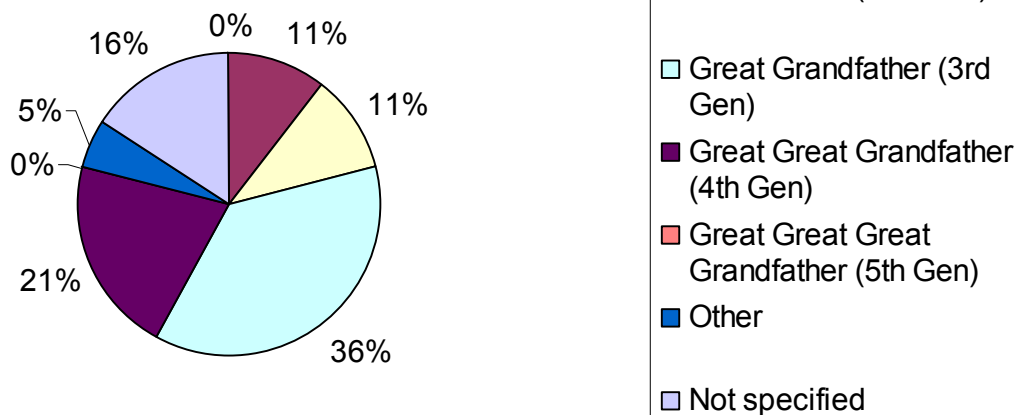


Figure 58: Do you know what generation of your family is / was Irish Born? ie your Grand-father was born in Ireland. (NZ)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for NZ of ancestry that the categories were spilt as follows;

Great Grandfather (3rd Generation) at 36%

Great Great Grandfather (4th Generation) at 21%

Not Specified at 16%

Grandfather (2nd Generation) at 11%

Father at 11%

Other at 5%

Great Great Great Grandfather (5th Gen) at 0%

Irish Born at 0%

3. Do you know what generation of your family is / was Irish Born? ie Your Grand-father was born in Ireland. (Argentina)

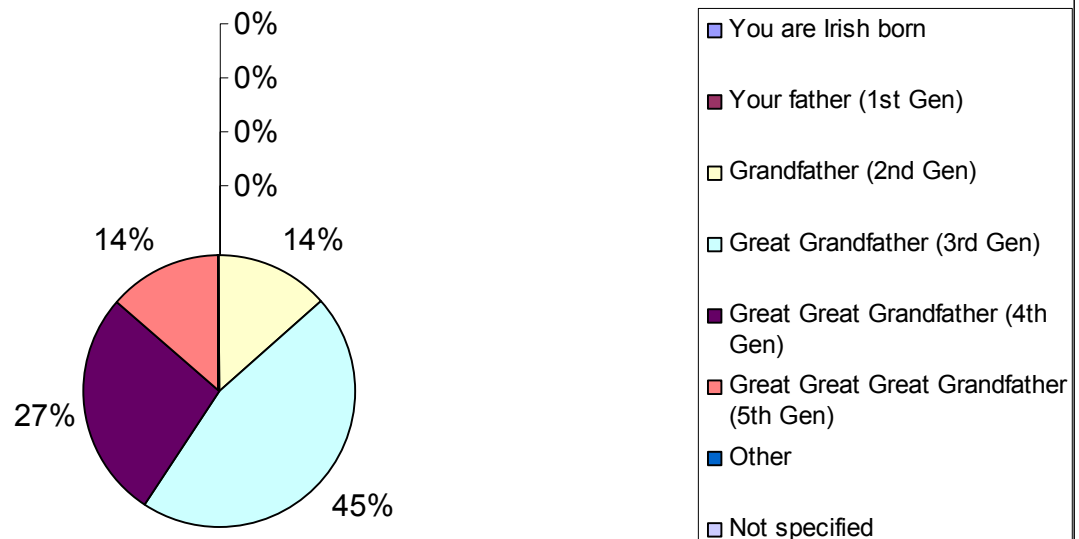


Figure 59: Do you know what generation of your family is / was Irish Born? ie your Grand-father was born in Ireland. (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for NZ of ancestry that the categories were spilt as follows;

Great Grandfather (3rd Generation) at 45%

Great Great Grandfather (4th Generation) at 27%

Grandfather (2nd Generation) at 14%

Great Great Great Grandfather (5th Gen) at 14%

Not Specified at 0%

Father at 0%

Other at 0%

Irish Born at 0%

Question 4

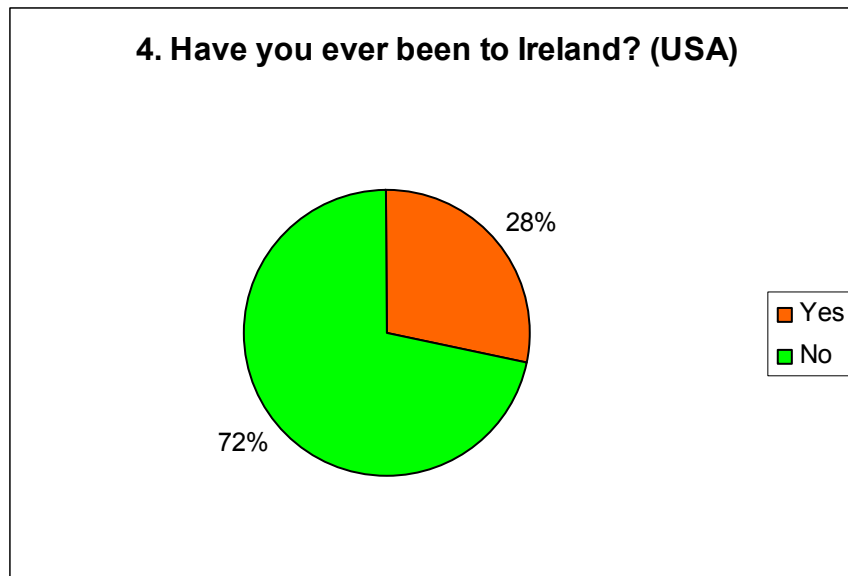


Figure 60: Have you ever been to Ireland? (USA)

This illustrates that from the regional breakdown for the USA that 72% of respondents have not been to Ireland and that 28% have.

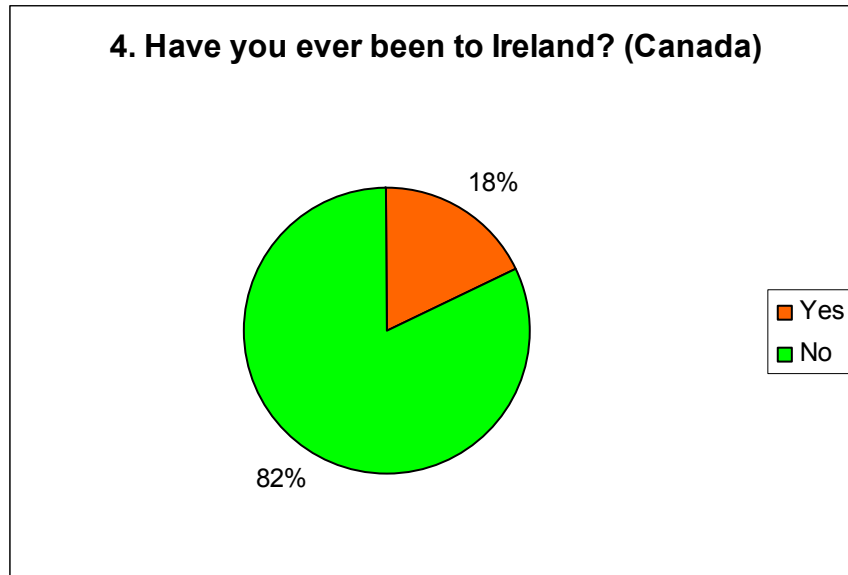


Figure 61: Have you ever been to Ireland? (Canada)

This illustrates that from the regional breakdown for Canada that 82% of respondents have not been to Ireland and that 18% have.

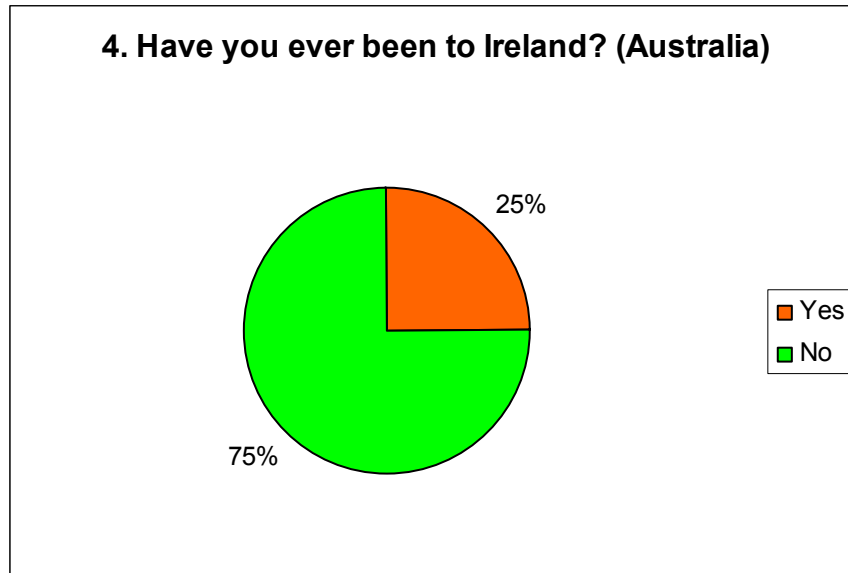


Figure 62: Have you ever been to Ireland? (Australia)

This illustrates that from the regional breakdown for Australia that 75% of respondents have not been to Ireland and that 25% have.

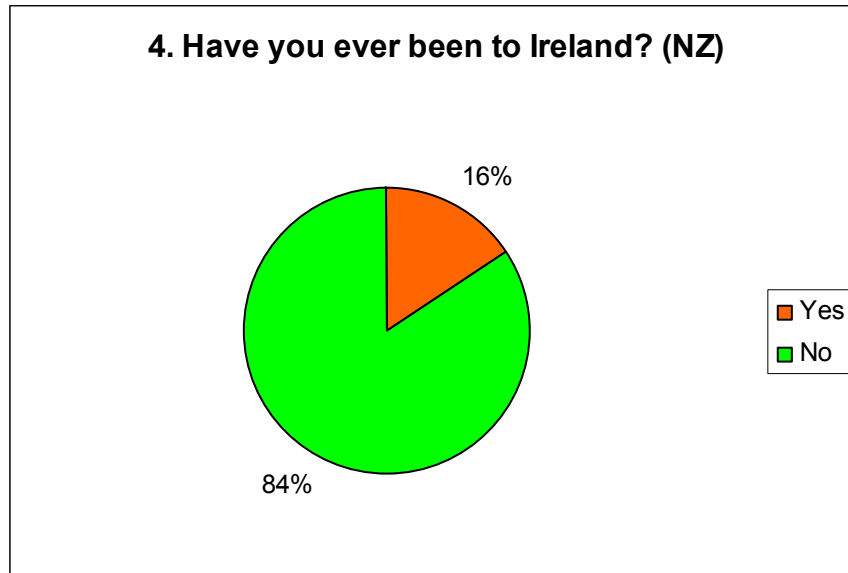


Figure 63: Have you ever been to Ireland? (NZ)

This illustrates that from the regional breakdown for New Zealand that 84% of respondents have not been to Ireland and that 16% have.

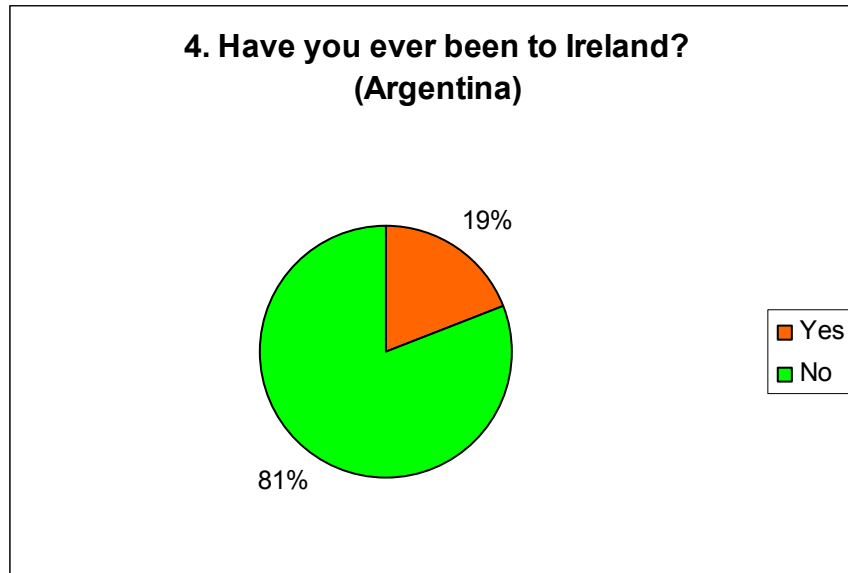


Figure 64: Have you ever been to Ireland? (Argentina)

This illustrates that from the regional breakdown for Argentina that 81% of respondents have not been to Ireland and that 19% have.

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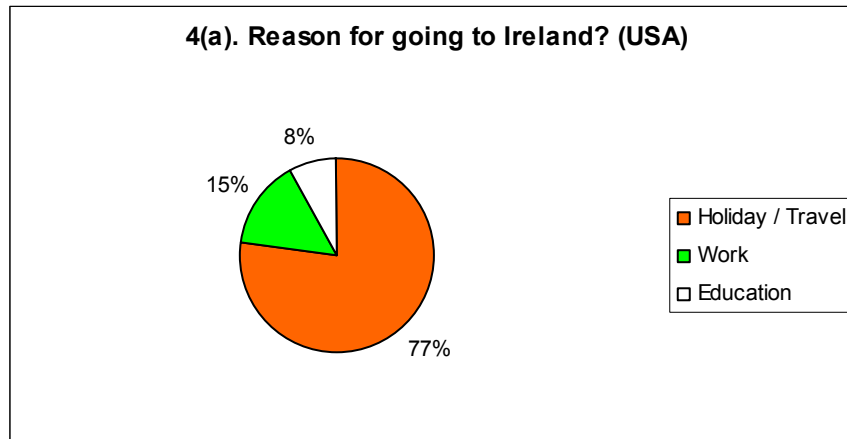


Figure 65: Reason for going to Ireland? (USA)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for the USA that 77% went to Ireland for a Holiday / Travel, 15% was work related and 8% related to education

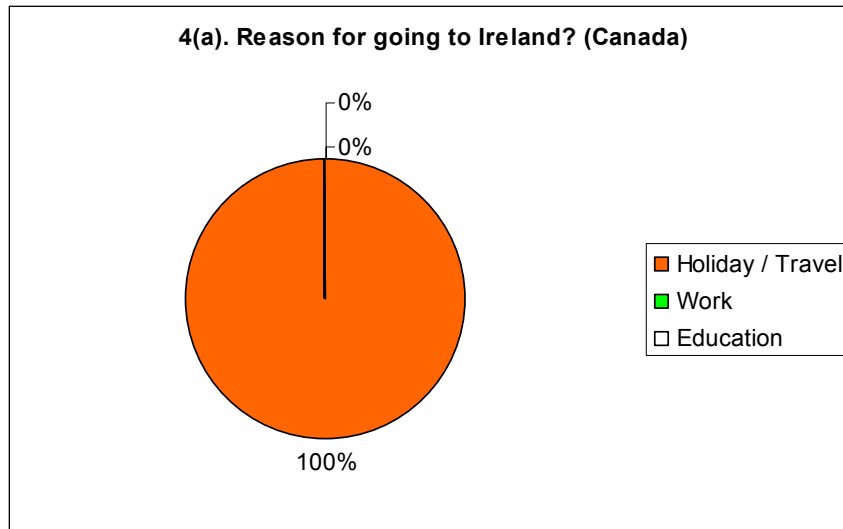


Figure 66: Reason for going to Ireland? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for Canada that 100% went to Ireland for a Holiday / Travel, 0% was work related and 0% related to education

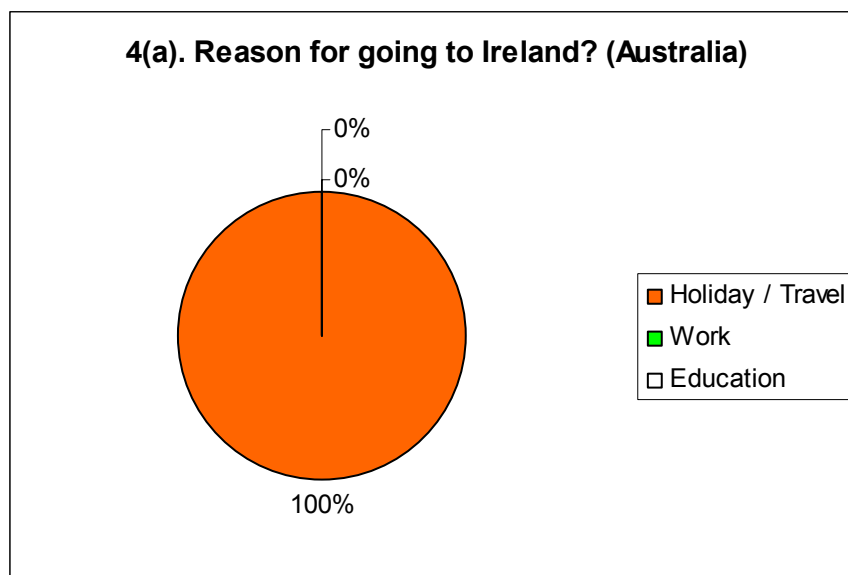


Figure 67: Reason for going to Ireland? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for Australia that 100% went to Ireland for a Holiday / Travel, 0% was work related and 0% related to education

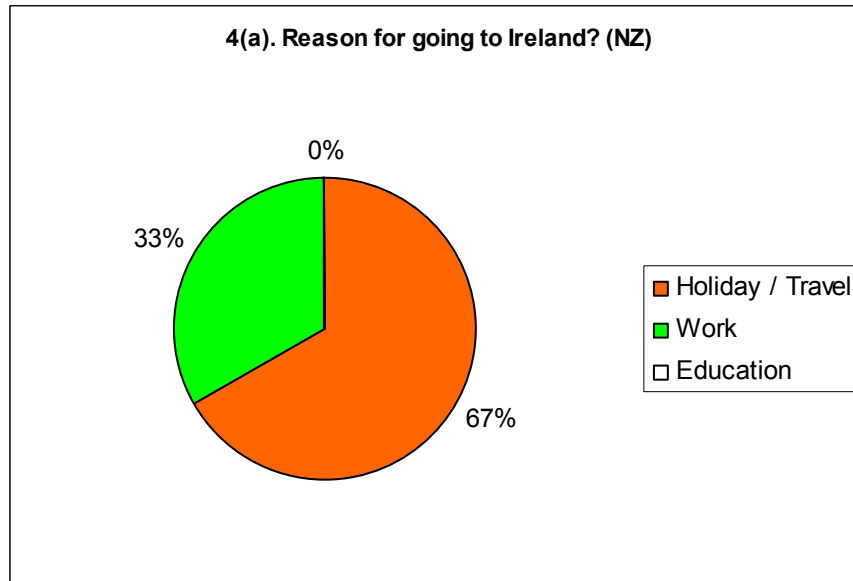


Figure 68: Reason for going to Ireland? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for New Zealand that 67% went to Ireland for a Holiday / Travel, 33% was work related and 0% related to education

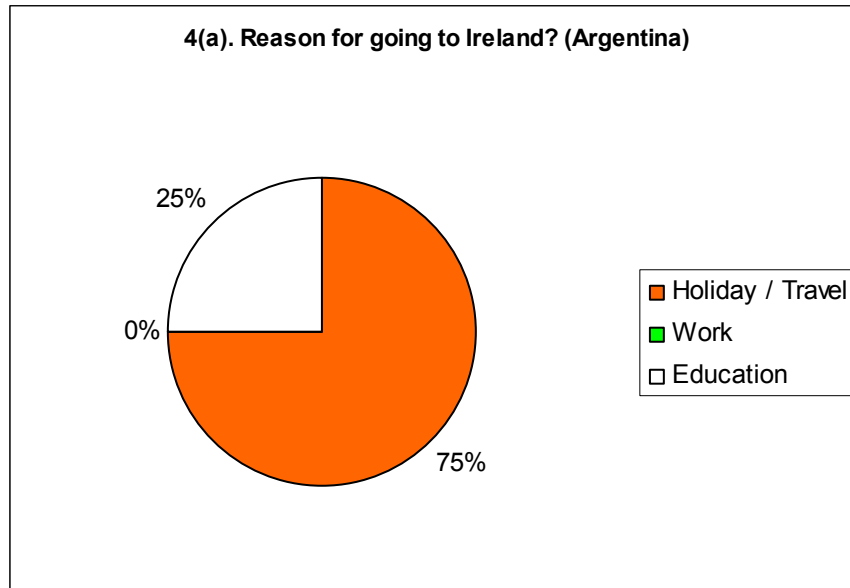


Figure 69: Reason for going to Ireland? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for Argentina that 75% went to Ireland for a Holiday / Travel, 0% was work related and 25% related to education.

Question 6

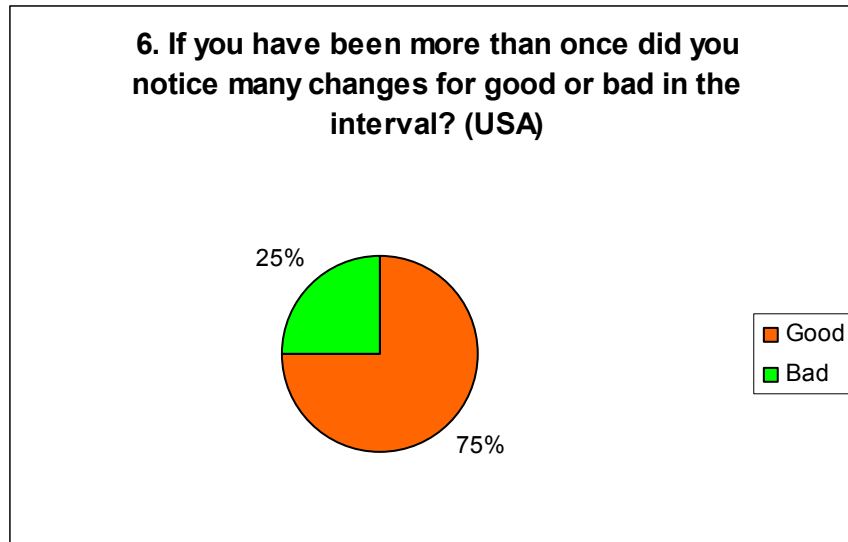


Figure 70: If you have been more than once did you notice many changes (USA)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for the USA that of those that were in Ireland more than once that 75% thought that Ireland changed for the better between their trips and the 25% thought that Ireland changed for the worse.

For Canada none of the respondents surveyed had been to Ireland more than once.

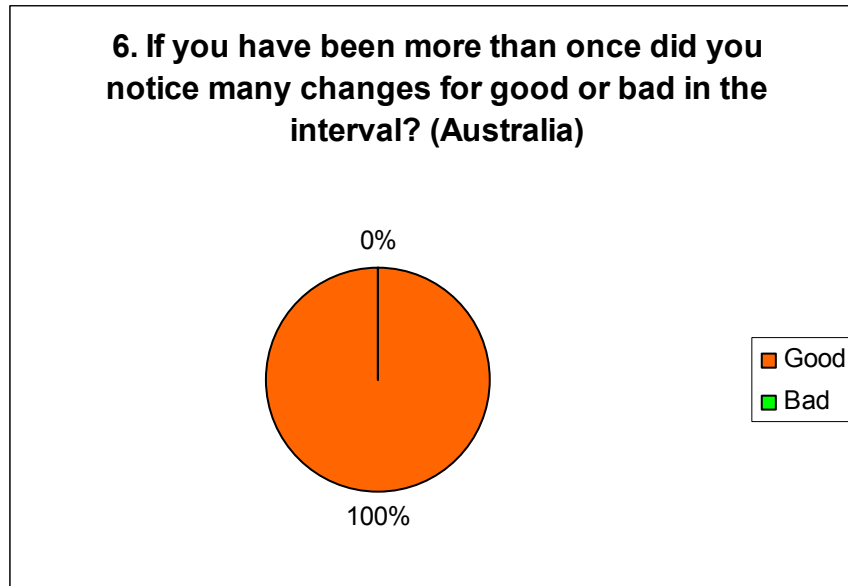


Figure 72: If you have been more than once did you notice many changes (Australia)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for Australia that of those that were in Ireland more than once that 100% thought that Ireland changed for the better between their trips and the 0% thought that Ireland changed for the worse.

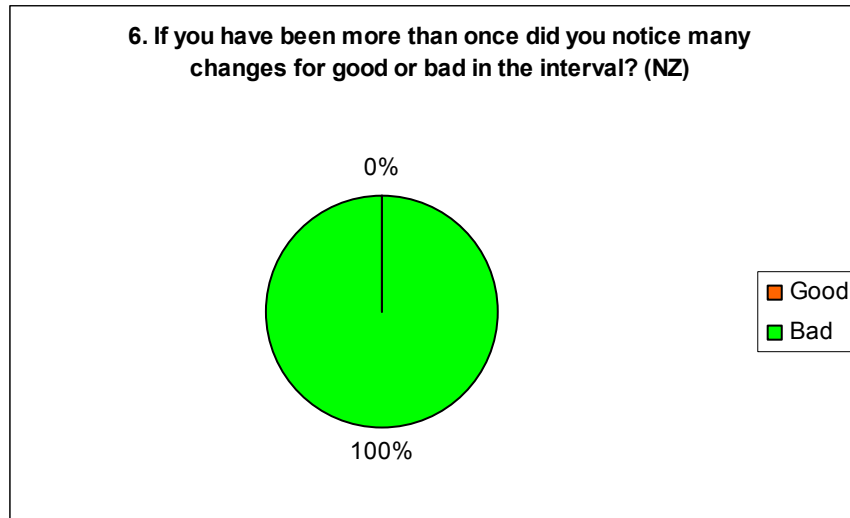


Figure 73: If you have been more than once did you notice many changes (NZ)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for New Zealand that of those that were in Ireland more than once that 0% thought that Ireland changed for the better between their trips and the 100% thought that Ireland changed for the worse.

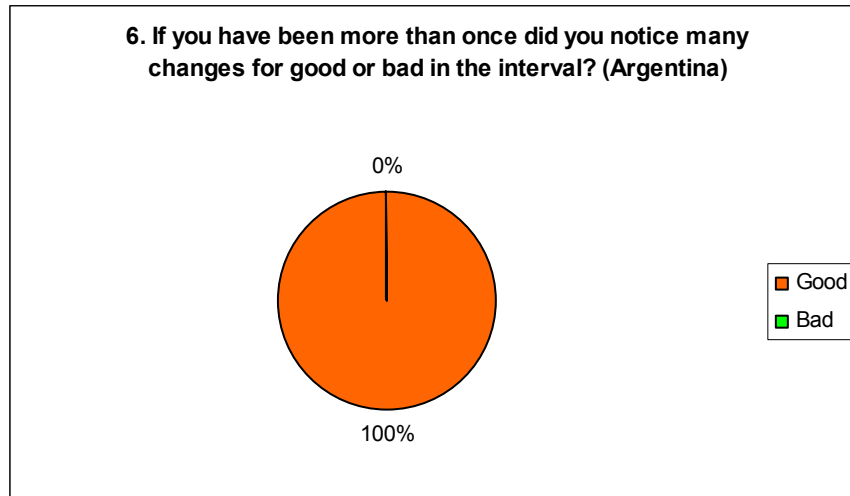


Figure 74: If you have been more than once did you notice many changes (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for Argentina that of those that were in Ireland more than once that 100% thought that Ireland changed for the better between their trips and the 0% thought that Ireland changed for the worse.

Question 7

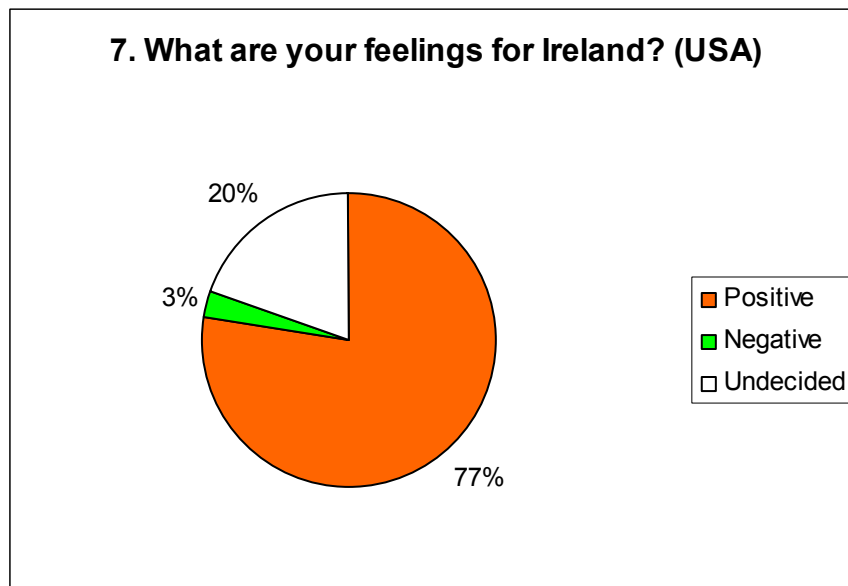


Figure 75: What are your feelings for Ireland? (USA)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for the USA that 77% had positive feelings for Ireland, 3% had negative feelings and 20% were undecided.

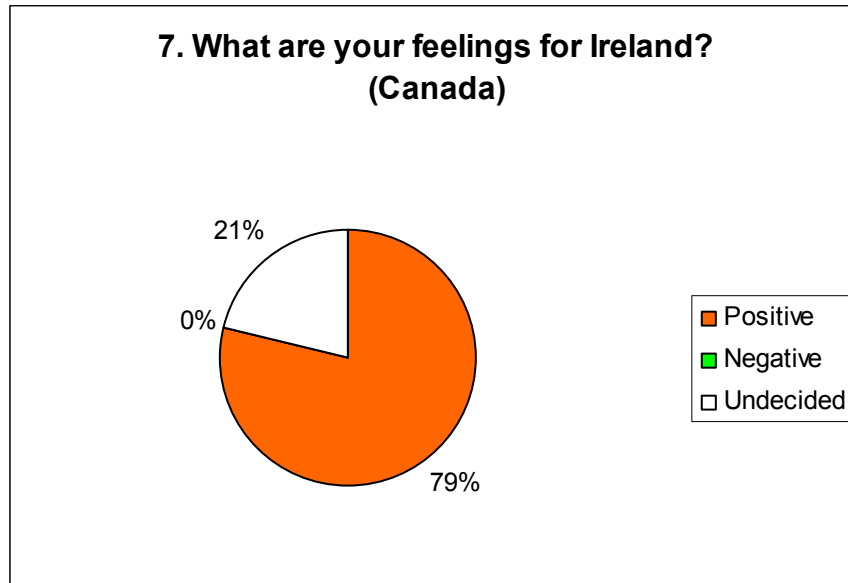


Figure 76: What are your feelings for Ireland? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for Canada that 79% had positive feelings for Ireland, 0% had negative feelings and 21% were undecided.

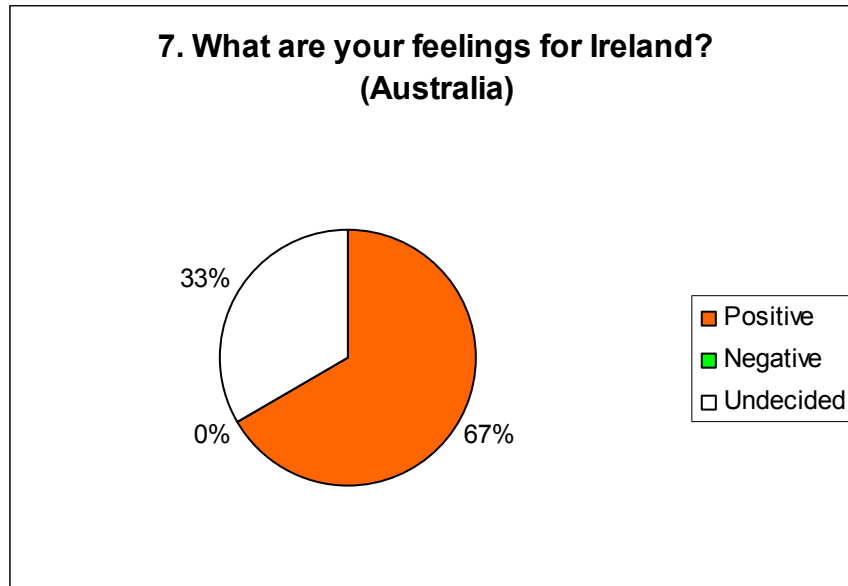


Figure 78: What are your feelings for Ireland? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for Australia that 67% had positive feelings for Ireland, 0% had negative feelings and 33% were undecided.

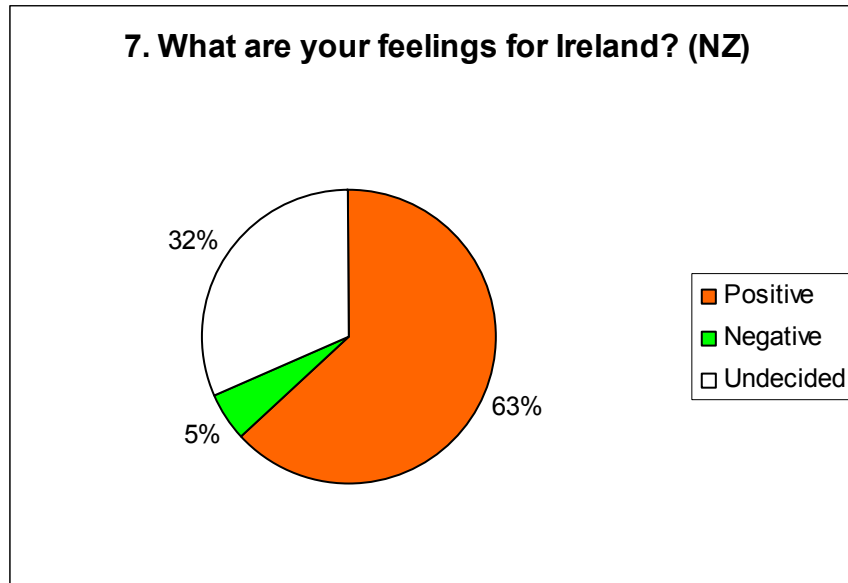


Figure 79: What are your feelings for Ireland? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for New Zealand that 63% had positive feelings for Ireland, 5% had negative feelings and 32% were undecided.

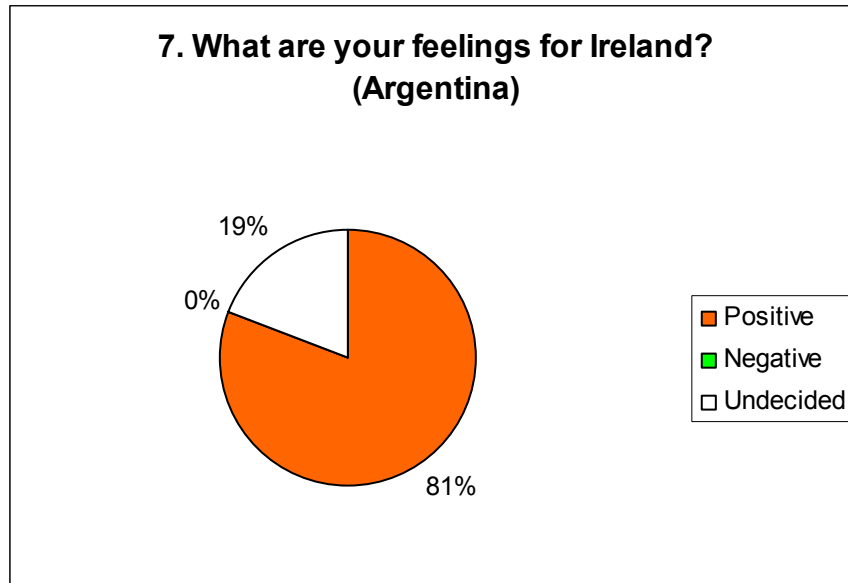


Figure 80: What are your feelings for Ireland? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for New Zealand that 81% had positive feelings for Ireland, 0% had negative feelings and 19% were undecided.

Question 8

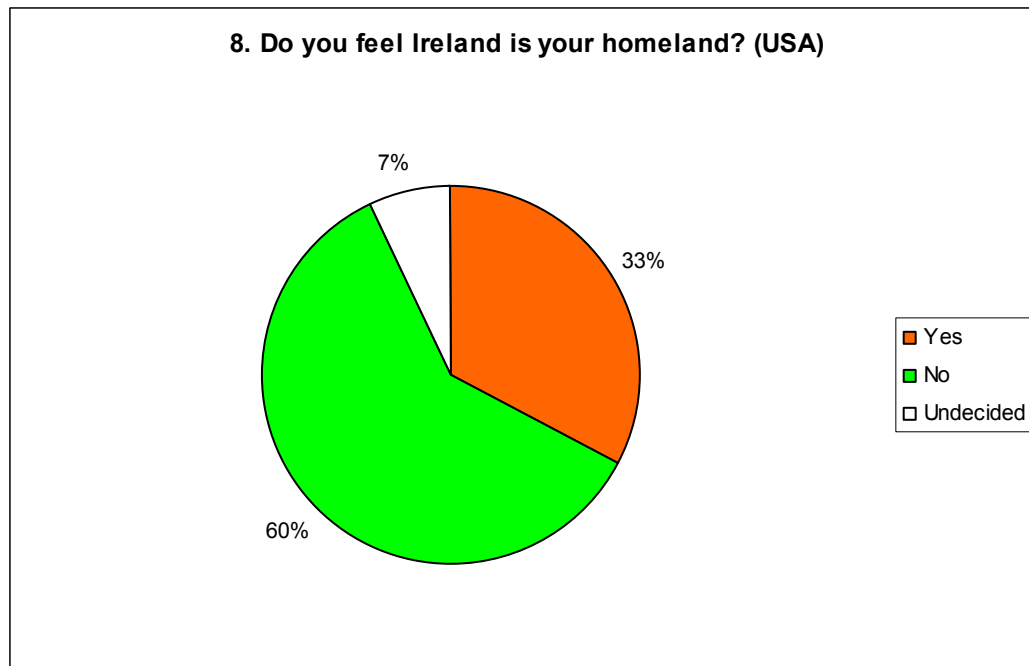


Figure 81: Do you feel Ireland is your homeland? (USA)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for the USA that 33% did think Ireland was their homeland, that 60% did not think Ireland was their homeland and 7% were undecided.

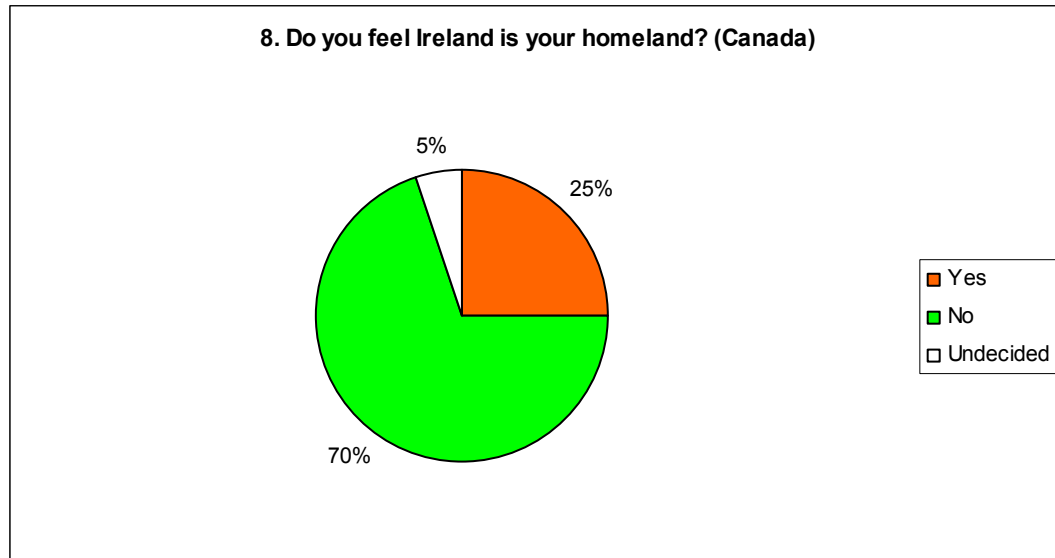


Figure 82: Do you feel Ireland is your homeland? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for Canada that 25% did think Ireland was their homeland, that 70% did not think Ireland was their homeland and 5% were undecided.

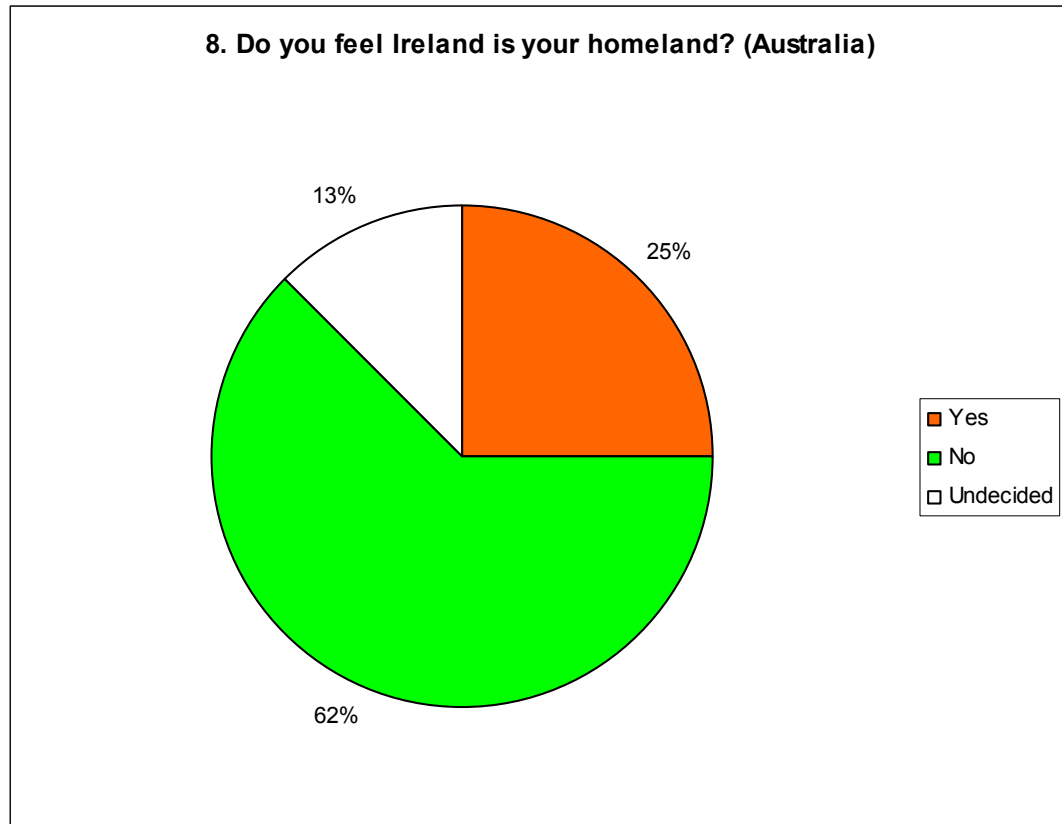


Figure 83: Do you feel Ireland is your homeland? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for Australia that 25% did think Ireland was their homeland, that 62% did not think Ireland was their homeland and 13% were undecided.

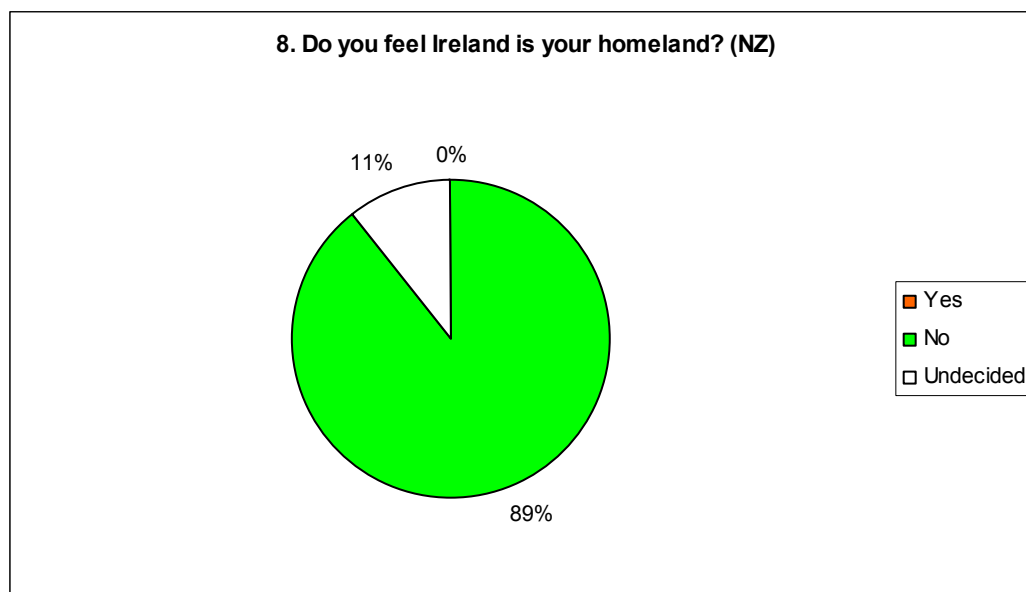


Figure 84: Do you feel Ireland is your homeland? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for New Zealand that 0% did think Ireland was their homeland, that 89% did not think Ireland was their homeland and 11% were undecided.

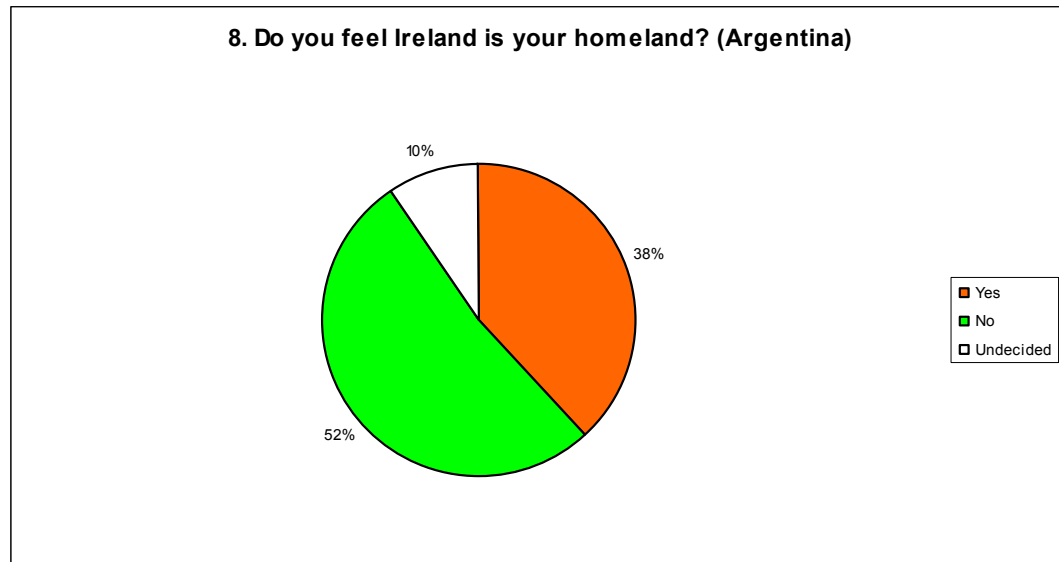


Figure 85: Do you feel Ireland is your homeland? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for Argentina that 38% did think Ireland was their homeland, that 52% did not think Ireland was their homeland and 10% were undecided.

Question 9

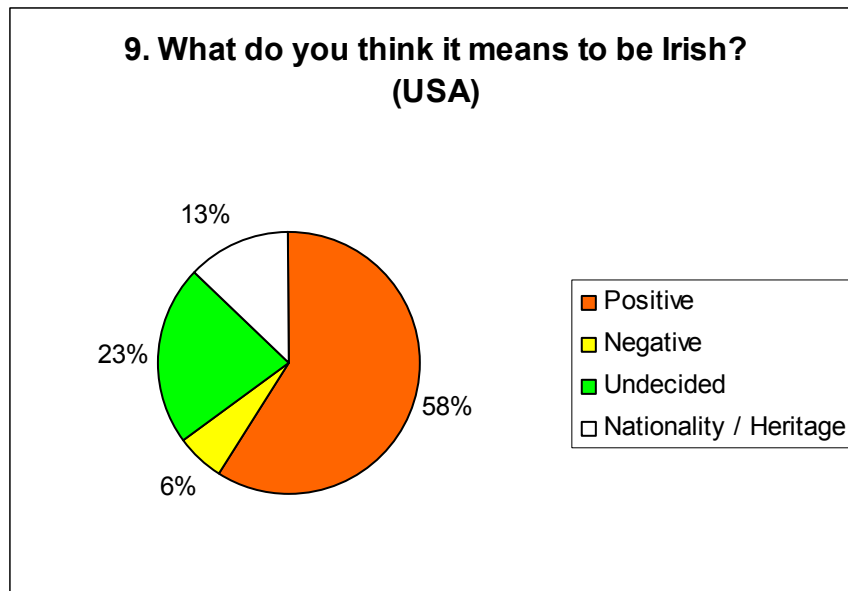


Figure 86: What do you think it means to be Irish? (USA)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for the USA that 58% thought being Irish was positive, 8% thought being Irish was negative and 23% were undecided. 13% thought that being Irish was only related to Nationality or Heritage.

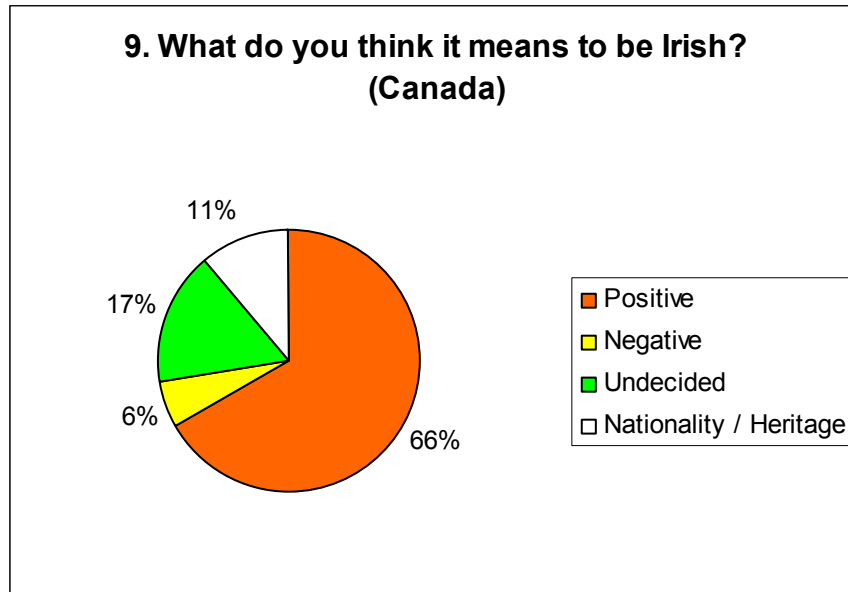


Figure 87: What do you think it means to be Irish? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for Canada that 66% thought being Irish was positive, 6% thought being Irish was negative and 17% were undecided. 11% thought that being Irish was only related to Nationality or Heritage.

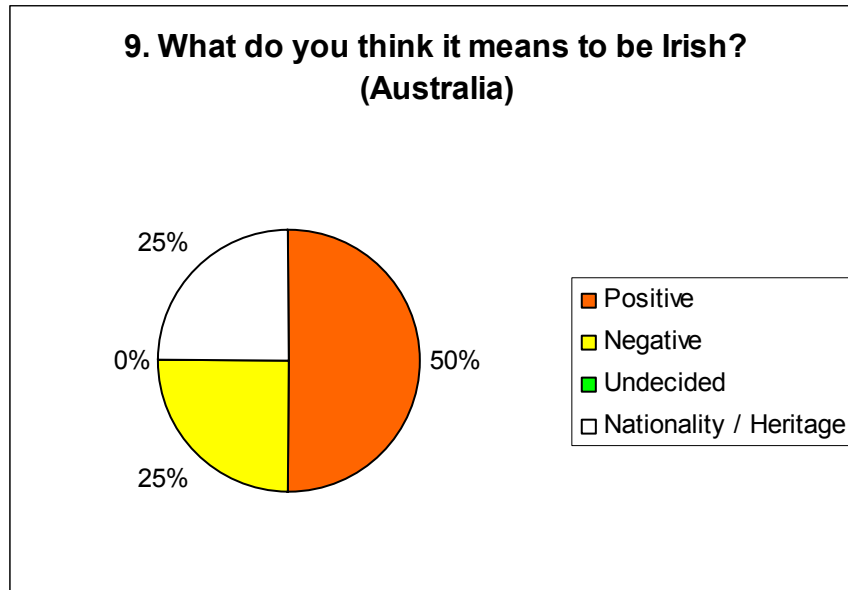


Figure 88: What do you think it means to be Irish? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for Australia that 50% thought being Irish was positive, 25% thought being Irish was negative and 0% were undecided. 25% thought that being Irish was only related to Nationality or Heritage.

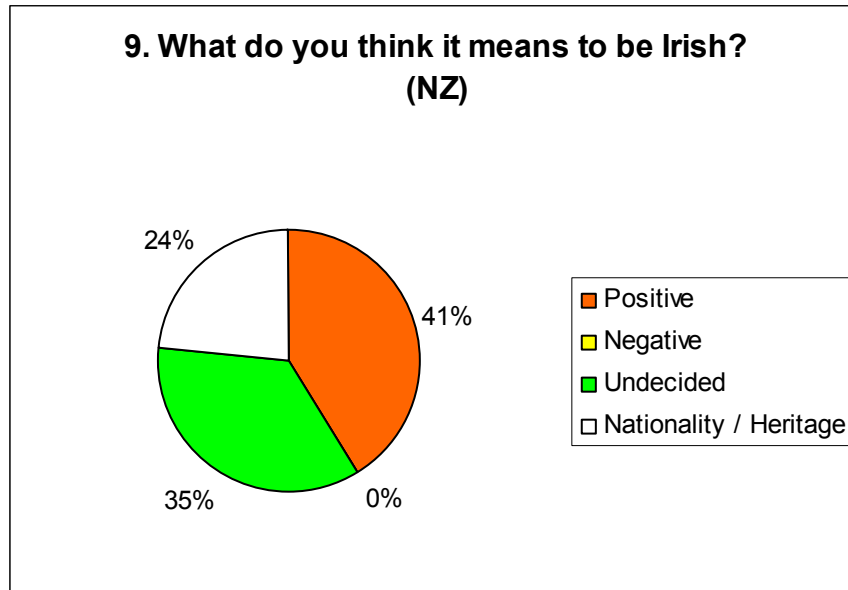


Figure 89: What do you think it means to be Irish? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for New Zealand that 41% thought being Irish was positive, 0% thought being Irish was negative and 35% were undecided. 24% thought that being Irish was only related to Nationality or Heritage.

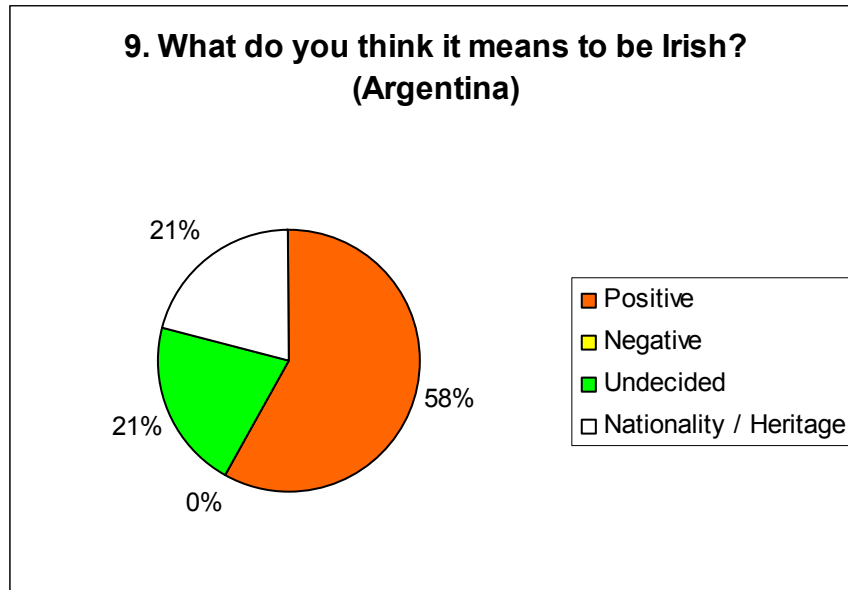


Figure 90: What do you think it means to be Irish? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for Argentina that 58% thought being Irish was positive, 0% thought being Irish was negative and 21% were undecided. 21% thought that being Irish was only related to Nationality or Heritage.

Question 10

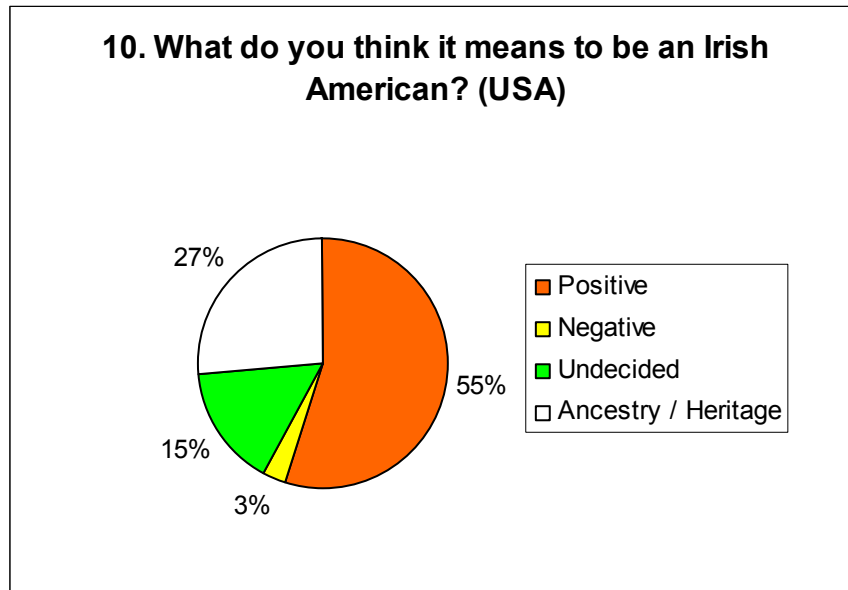


Figure 91: What do you think it means to be an Irish-American, Irish-Canadian, Irish-Australian, Irish-New Zealander, Irish Argentine? (USA)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for the USA that 55% thought being Irish-American was positive, 3% thought being Irish-American was negative and 15% were undecided. 29% thought that being Irish-American was only related to Nationality or Heritage.

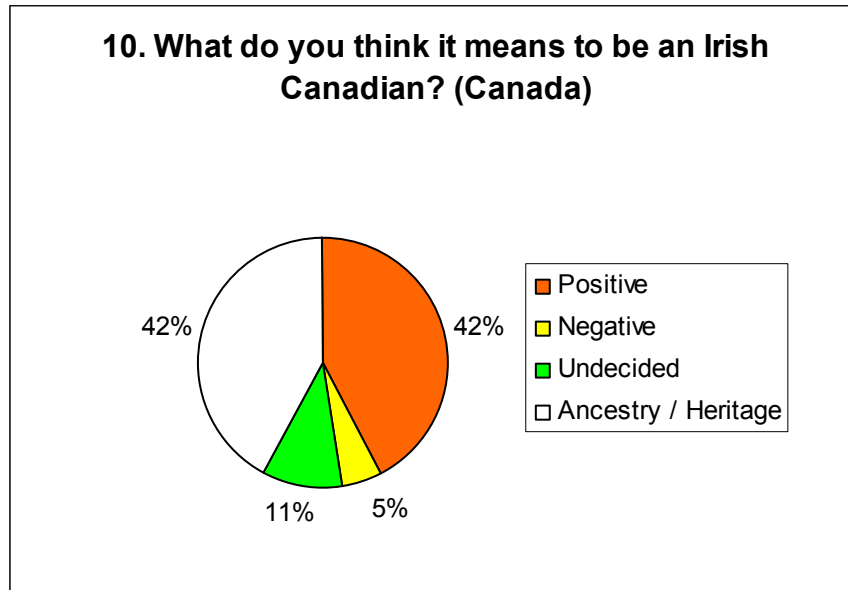


Figure 92: What do you think it means to be an Irish-American, Irish-Canadian, Irish-Australian, Irish-New Zealander, Irish Argentine? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for Canada that 42% thought being Irish-Canadian was positive, 5% thought being Irish-Canadian was negative and 11% were undecided. 42% thought that being Irish-Canadian was only related to Nationality or Heritage.

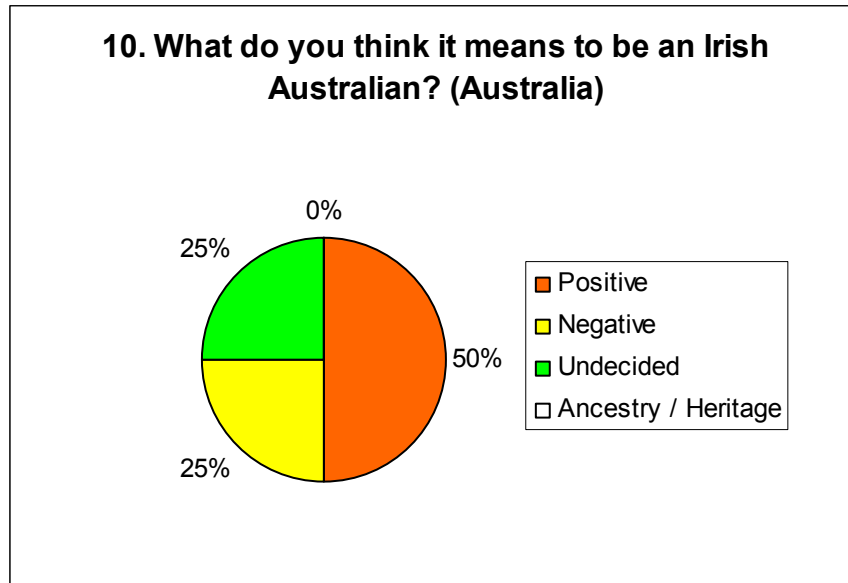


Figure 93: What do you think it means to be an Irish-American, Irish-Canadian, Irish-Australian, Irish-New Zealander, Irish Argentine? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for Australia that 50% thought being Irish-Australian was positive, 25% thought being Irish-Australian was negative and 25% were undecided. 0% thought that being Irish-Australian was only related to Nationality or Heritage.

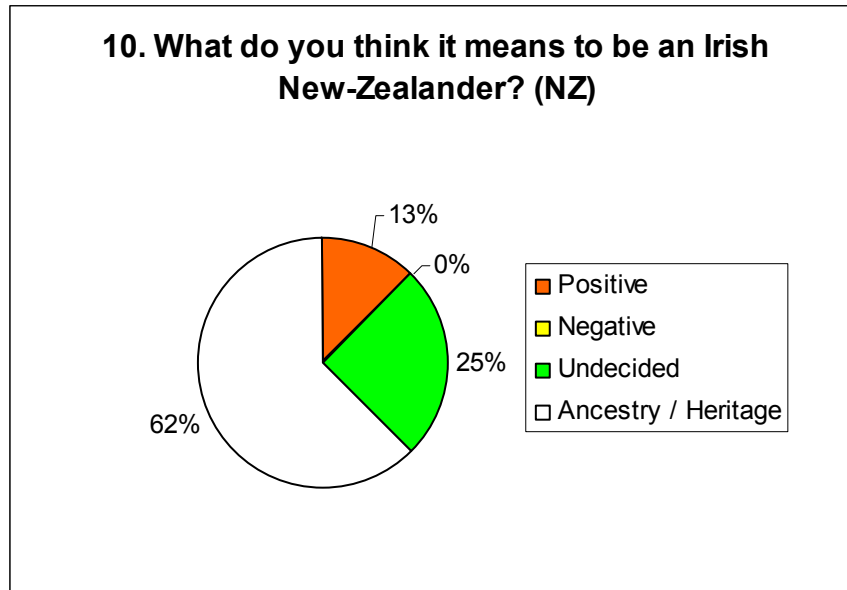


Figure 94: What do you think it means to be an Irish-American, Irish-Canadian, Irish-Australian, Irish-New Zealander, Irish Argentine? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for New Zealand that 13% thought being Irish-New Zealander was positive, 0% thought being Irish-Zealander was negative and 25% were undecided. 62% thought that being Irish-New Zealander was only related to Nationality or Heritage.

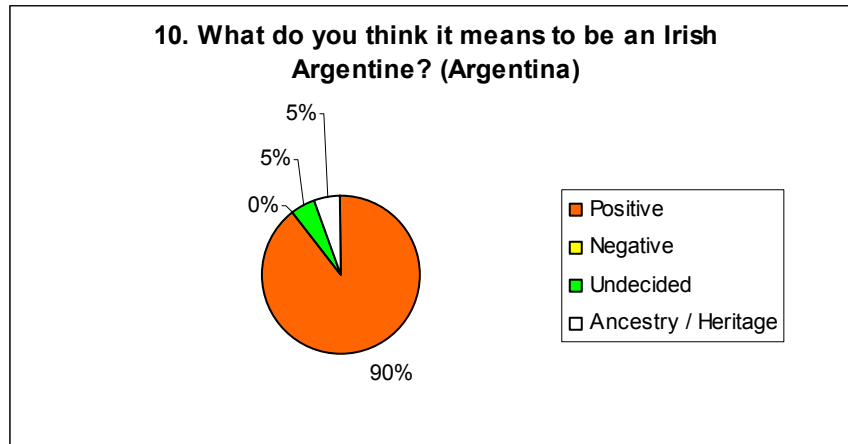


Figure 95: What do you think it means to be an Irish-American, Irish-Canadian, Irish-Australian, Irish-New Zealander, Irish Argentine? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above regional breakdown for Argentina that 90% thought being Irish-Argentine was positive, 0% thought being Irish-Argentine was negative and 5% were undecided. 5% thought that being Irish-Argentine was only related to Nationality or Heritage.

Question 11

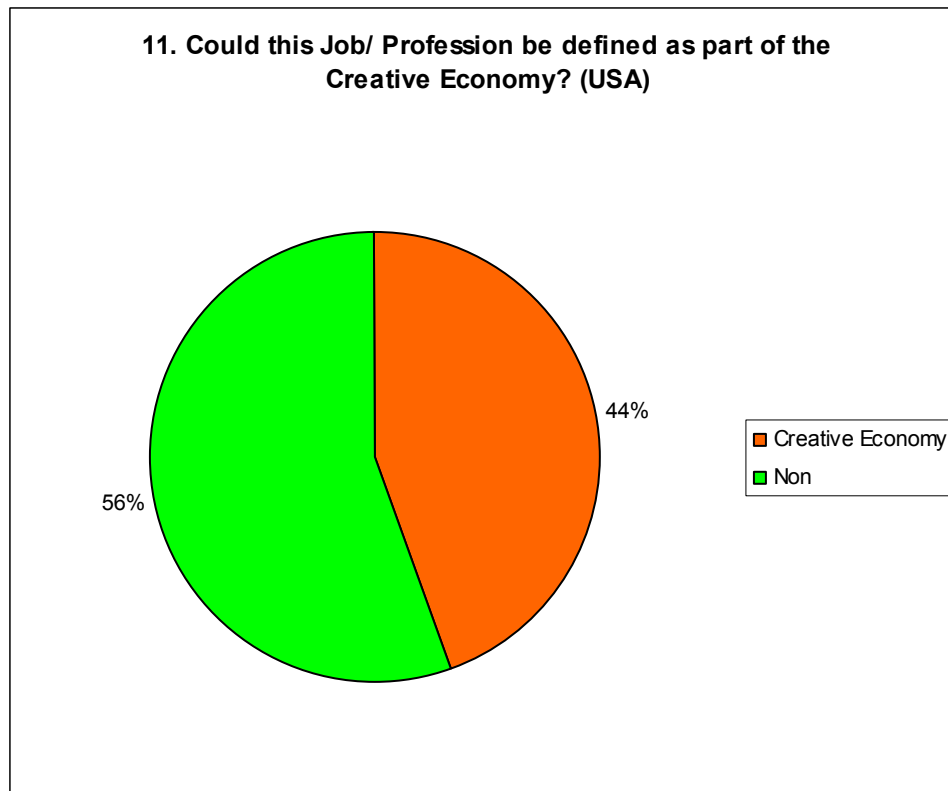


Figure 96: Could this Job / Profession be defined as part of the Creative Economy? (USA)

This illustrates from the above of the regional breakdown for the USA that 44% were engaged in jobs that could be described as part of the Creative Economy and 56% were not.

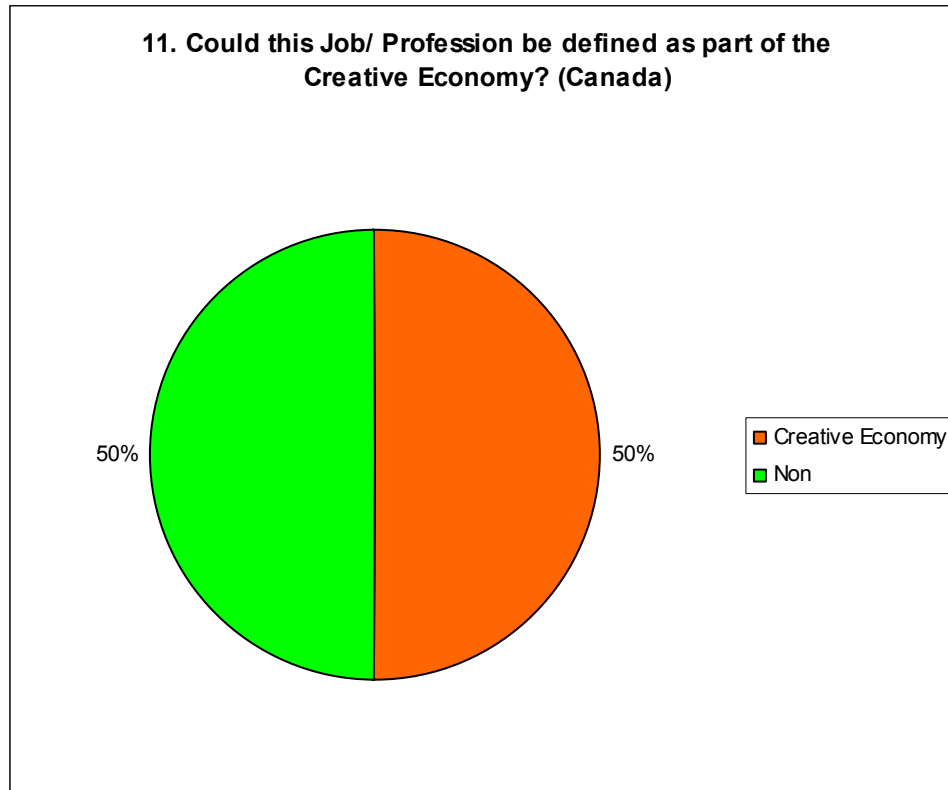


Figure 97: Could this Job / Profession be defined as part of the Creative Economy? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above of the regional breakdown for Canada that 50% were engaged in jobs that could be described as part of the Creative Economy and 50% were not.

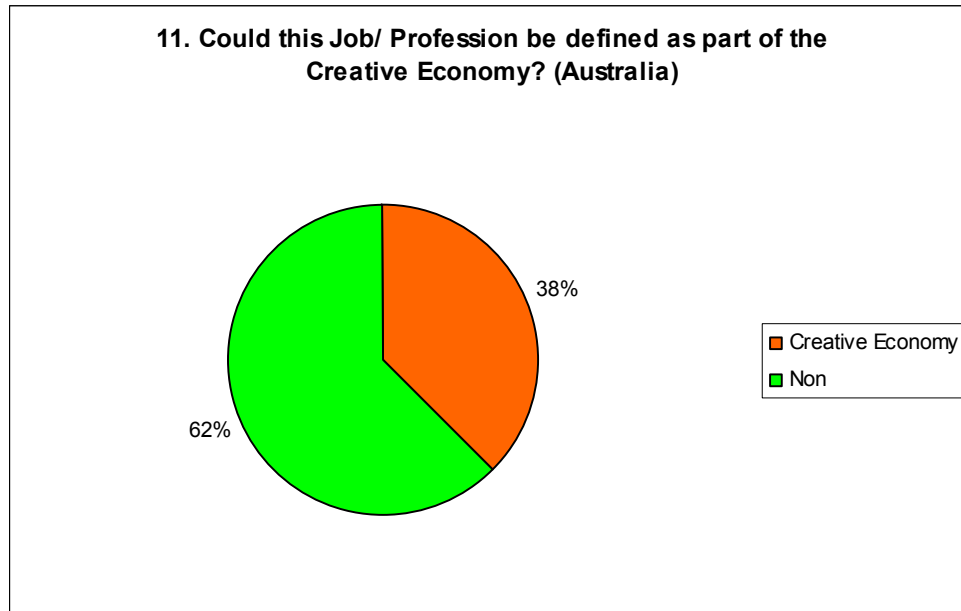


Figure 98: Could this Job / Profession be defined as part of the Creative Economy? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above of the regional breakdown for the Australia 38% were engaged in jobs that could be described as part of the Creative Economy and 62% were not.

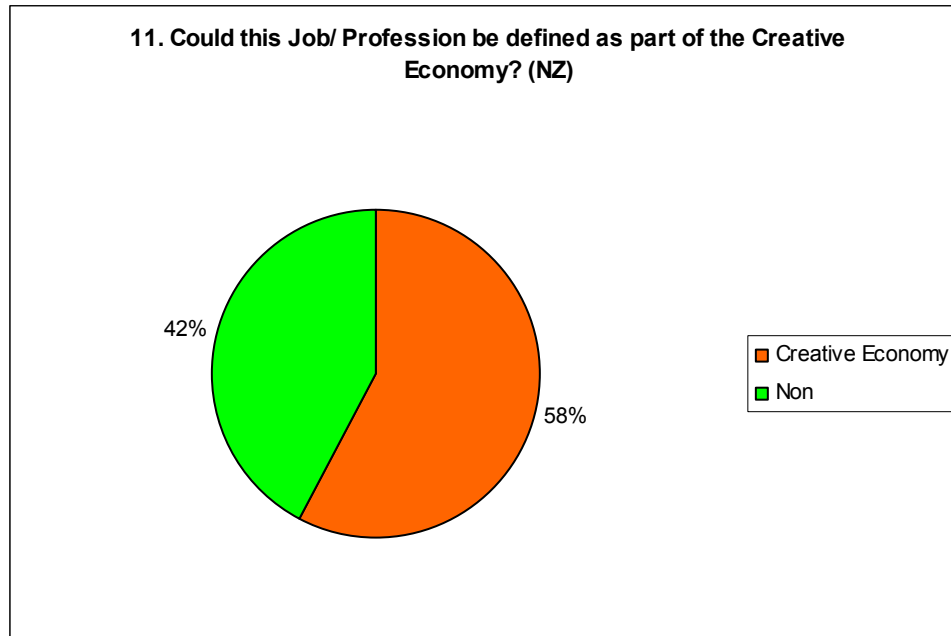


Figure 99: Could this Job / Profession be defined as part of the Creative Economy? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above of the regional breakdown for New Zealand that 58% were engaged in jobs that could be described as part of the Creative Economy and 42% were not.

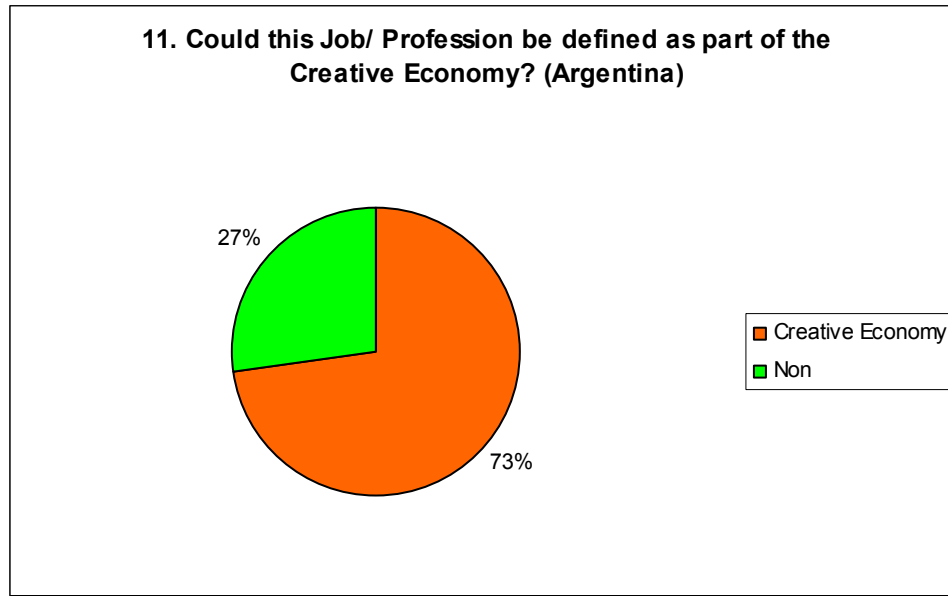


Figure 100: Could this Job / Profession be defined as part of the Creative Economy? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above of the regional breakdown for Argentina that 73% were engaged in jobs that could be described as part of the Creative Economy and 27% were not.

Question 12

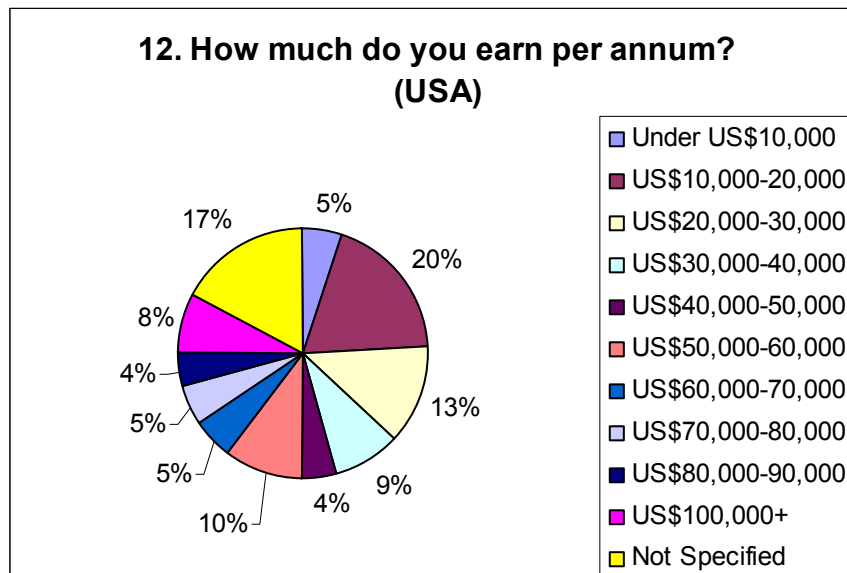


Figure 101: How much do you earn per annum? (USA)

This illustrates from the above of the regional breakdown for the USA that the categories were spilt as follows;

US\$10,000-20,000 – 20%

Not Specified – 17%

US\$20,000-30,000 – 13%

US\$50,000-60,000 – 10%

US\$30,000-40,000 – 9%

US\$100,000 + – 8%

Under US\$10,000 – 5%

US\$60,000-70,000 – 5%

US\$70,000-80,000 – 5%

US\$80,000-90,000 – 4%

US\$40,000-50,000 – 4%

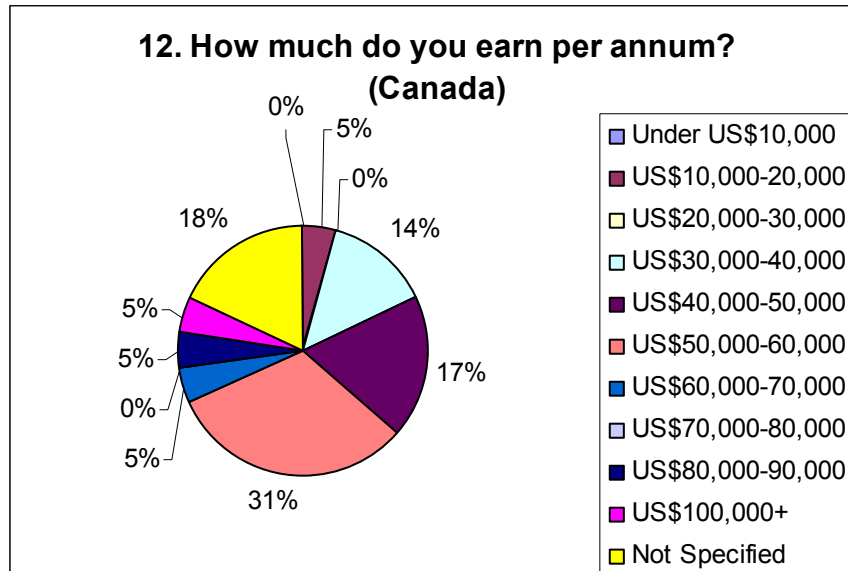


Figure 102: How much do you earn per annum? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above of the regional breakdown for Canada that the categories were spilt as follows;

US\$50,000-60,000 – 32%

Not Specified – 18%

US\$40,000-50,000 – 17%

US\$30,000-40,000 – 14%

US\$10,000-20,000 – 5%

US\$60,000-70,000 – 5%

US\$80,000-90,000 – 5%

US\$100,000+ – 5%

Under \$10,000 – 0%

US\$20,000-30,000 – 0%

US\$70,000-80,000 – 0%

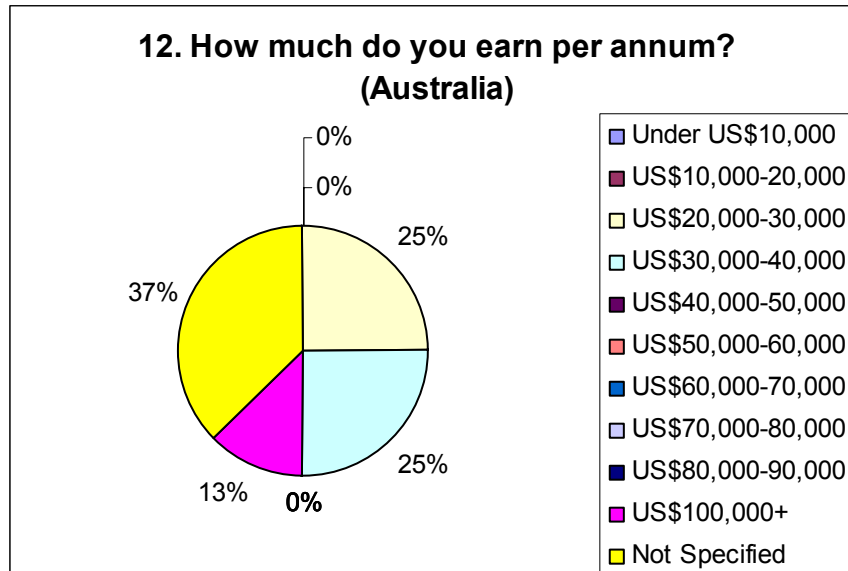


Figure 103: How much do you earn per annum? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above of the regional breakdown for Australia that the categories were spilt as follows;

Not Specified – 37%

US\$50,000-60,000 – 0%

US\$30,000-40,000 – 25%

US\$20,000-30,000 – 25%

US\$100,000+ – 13%

US\$40,000-50,000 – 0%

US\$10,000-20,000 – 0%

US\$60,000-70,000 – 0%

US\$80,000-90,000 – 0%

Under \$10,000 – 0%

US\$70,000-80,000 – 0%

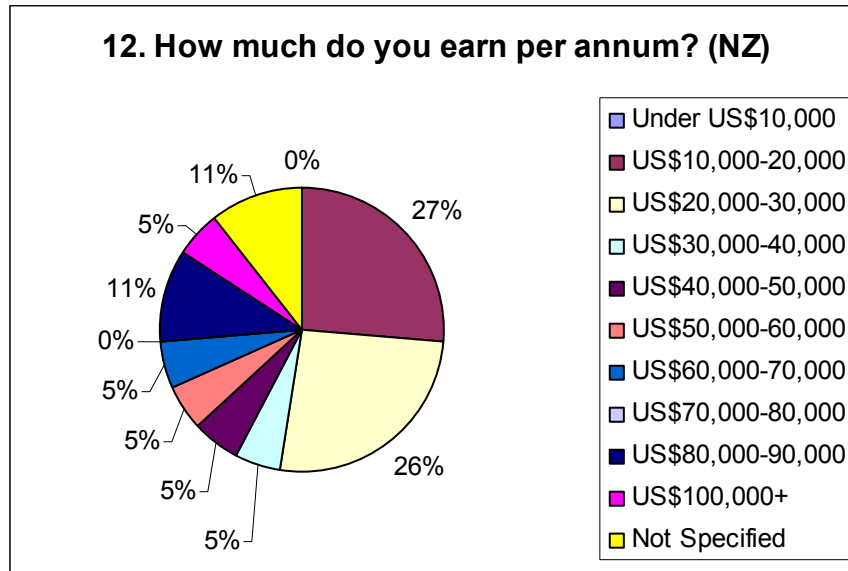


Figure 104: How much do you earn per annum? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above of the regional breakdown for New Zealand that the categories were spilt as follows;

US\$10,000-20,000 – 27%

US\$20,000-30,000 – 26%

US\$80,000-90,000 – 11%

Not Specified – 11%

US\$30,000-40,000 – 5%

US\$40,000-50,000 – 5%

US\$50,000-60,000 – 5%

US\$60,000-70,000 – 5%

US\$100,000 + – 5%

Under \$10,000 – 0%

US\$70,000-80,000 – 0%

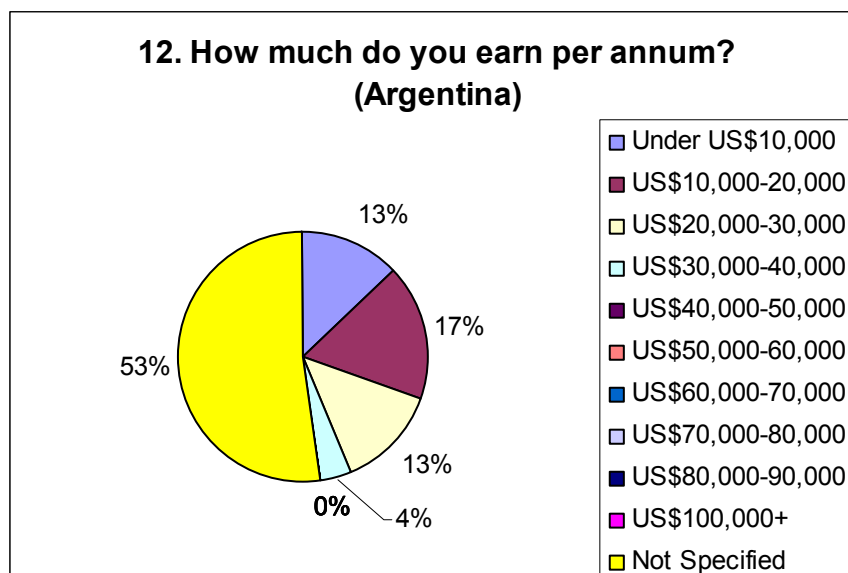


Figure 105: How much do you earn per annum? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above of the regional breakdown for Argentina that the categories were spilt as follows;

Not Specified – 52%

US\$10,000-20,000 – 17%

US\$20,000-30,000 – 13%

Under \$10,000 – 13%

US\$30,000-40,000 – 4%

US\$80,000-90,000 – 0%

US\$40,000-50,000 – 0%

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US\$100,000 + – 0%

US\$70,000-80,000 – 0%

Question 13

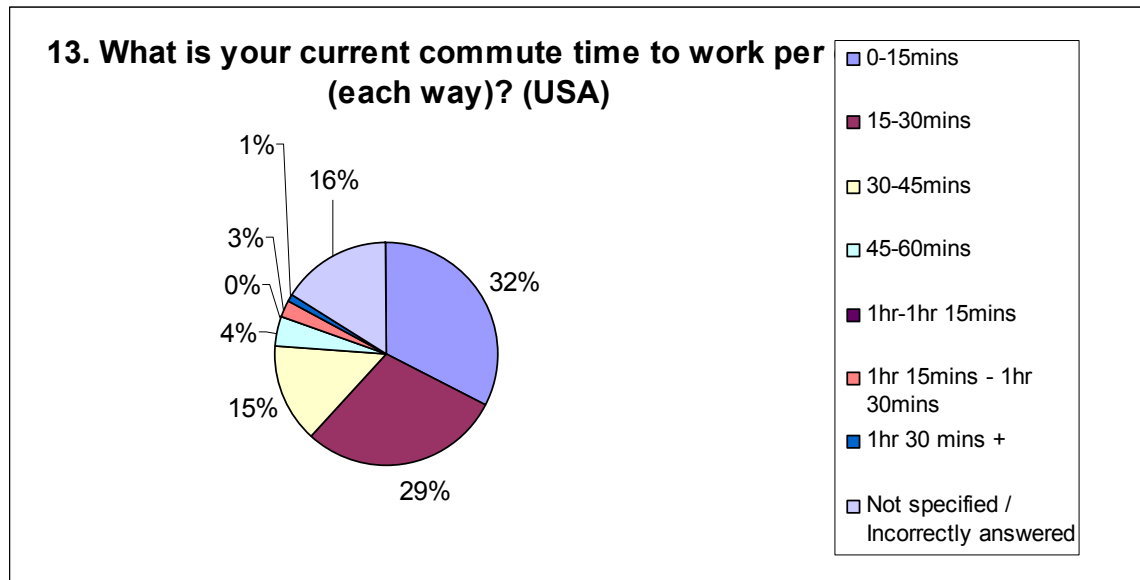


Figure 106: What is your current commute time to work per day (each way)? (USA)

This illustrates from the above of the regional breakdown for the USA that the categories were spilt as follows;

0-15mins – 32%

15-30mins – 29%

Not Specified / Incorrectly answered – 16%

30-45mins – 15%

45-60mins – 4%

1hr 15mins – 1hr 30mins – 3%

1hr 30mins + – 1%

1hr – 1hr 15mins – 0%

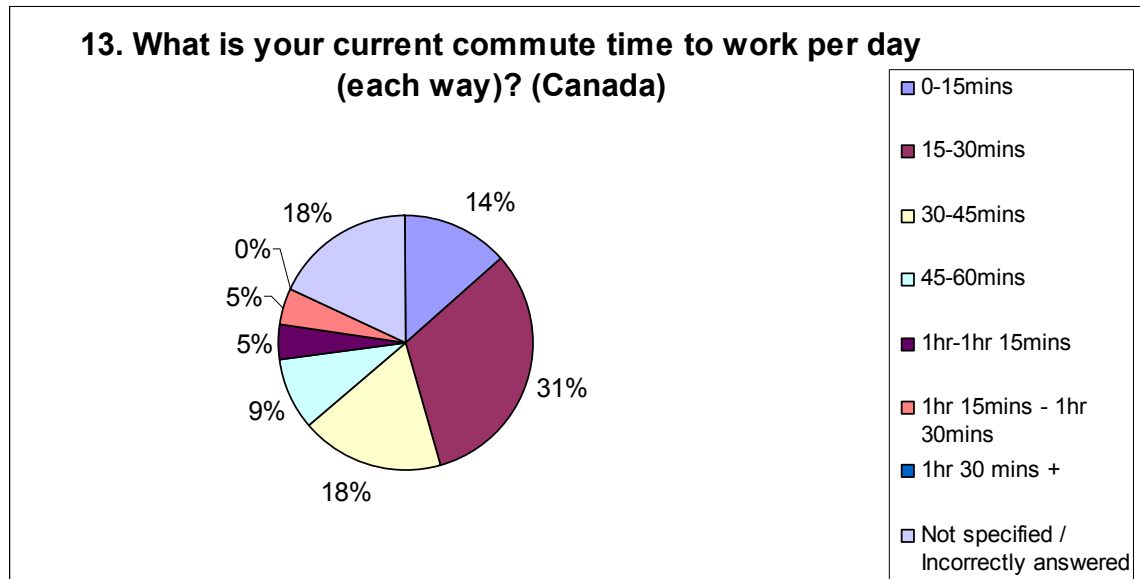


Figure 107: What is your current commute time to work per day (each way)? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above of the regional breakdown for Canada that the categories were spilt as follows;

15-30mins – 31%

30-45mins – 18%

Not Specified / Incorrectly answered – 18%

0-15mins – 14%

45-60mins – 9%

1hr 15mins – 1hr 30mins – 5%

1hr – 1hr 15mins – 5%

1hr 30mins + – 0%

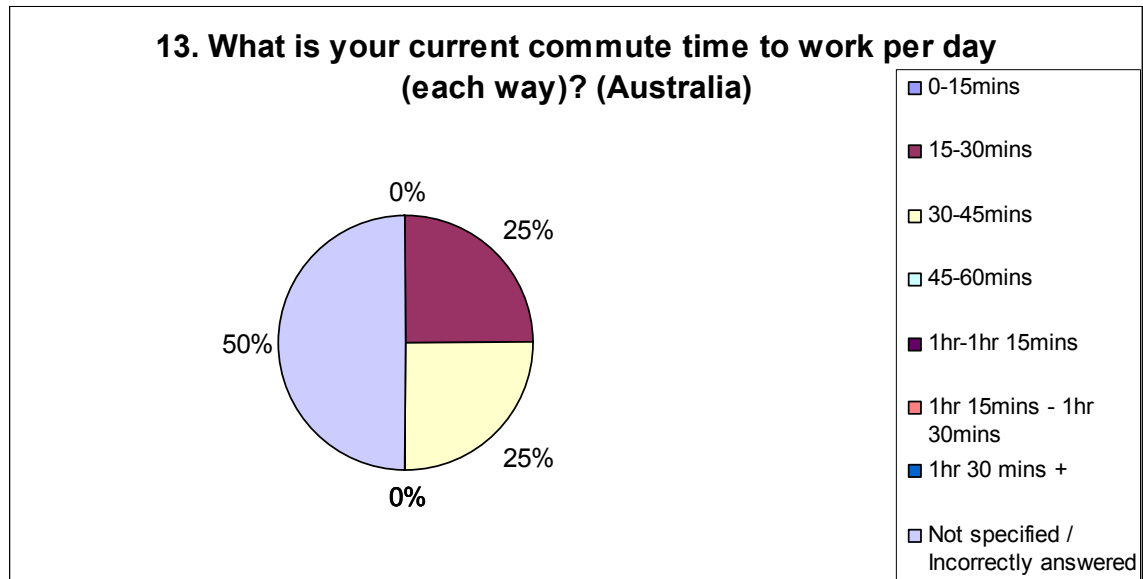


Figure 108: What is your current commute time to work per day (each way)? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above of the regional breakdown for Australia that the categories were spilt as follows;

Not Specified / Incorrectly answered – 50%

15-30mins – 25%

30-45mins – 25%

0-15mins – 0%

45-60mins – 0%

1hr 15mins – 1hr 30mins – 0%

1hr – 1hr 15mins – 0%

1hr 30mins + – 0%

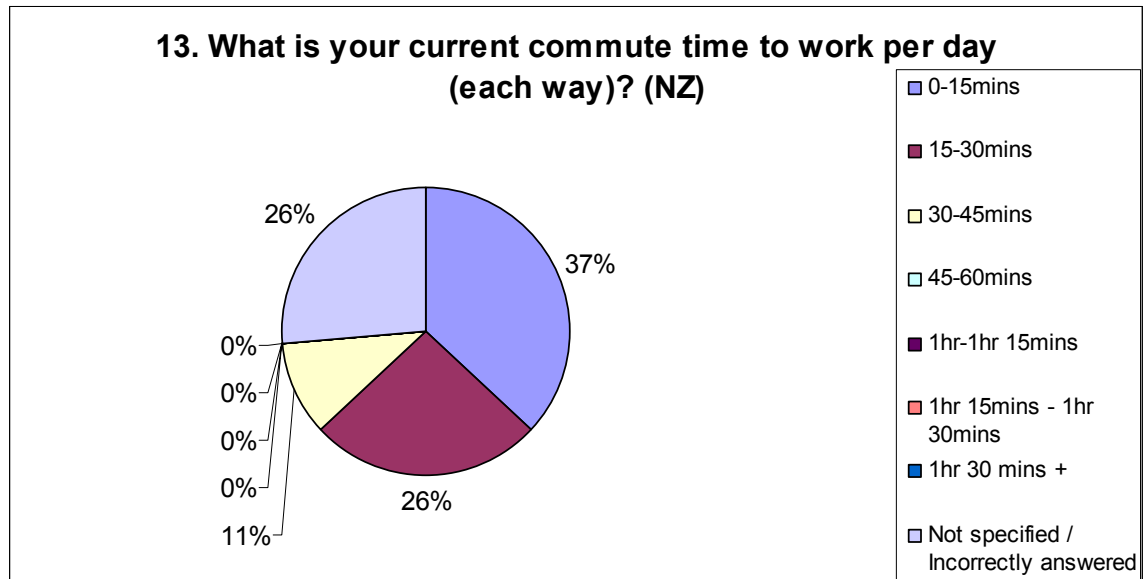


Figure 109: What is your current commute time to work per day (each way)? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above of the regional breakdown for New Zealand that the categories were spilt as follows;

0-15mins – 37%

Not Specified / Incorrectly answered – 26%

15-30mins – 26%

30-45mins – 11%

45-60mins – 0%

1hr 15mins – 1hr 30mins – 0%

1hr – 1hr 15mins – 0%

1hr 30mins + – 0%

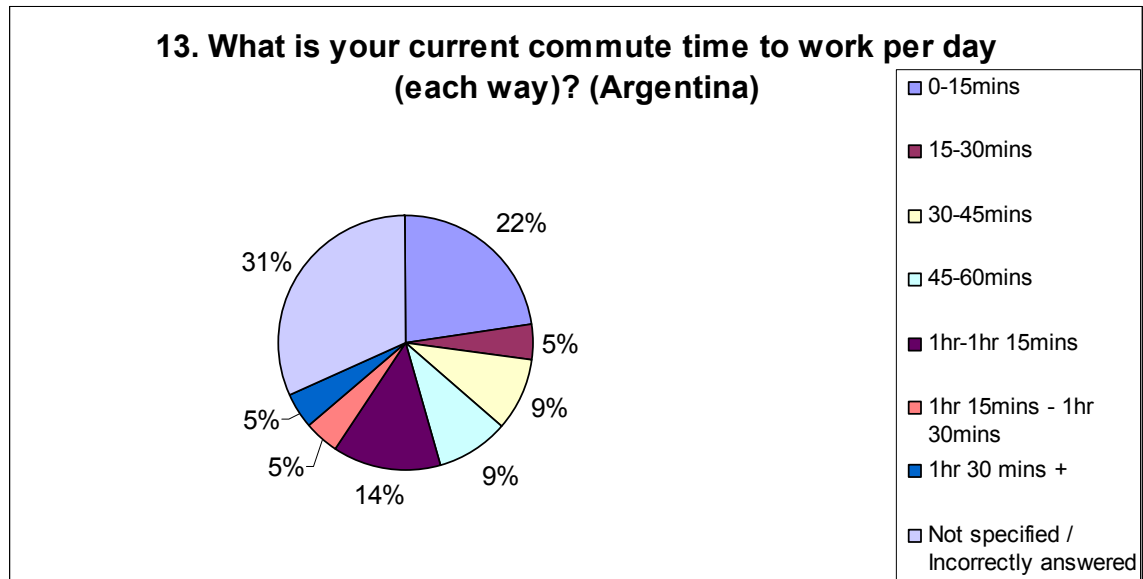


Figure 110: What is your current commute time to work per day (each way)? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above of the regional breakdown for Argentina that the categories were spilt as follows;

Not Specified / Incorrectly answered – 31%

0-15mins – 22%

1hr 15mins – 1hr 30mins – 14%

30-45mins – 9%

45-60mins – 9%

15-30mins – 5%

1hr – 1hr 15mins – 5%

1hr 30mins + – 5%

Question 14

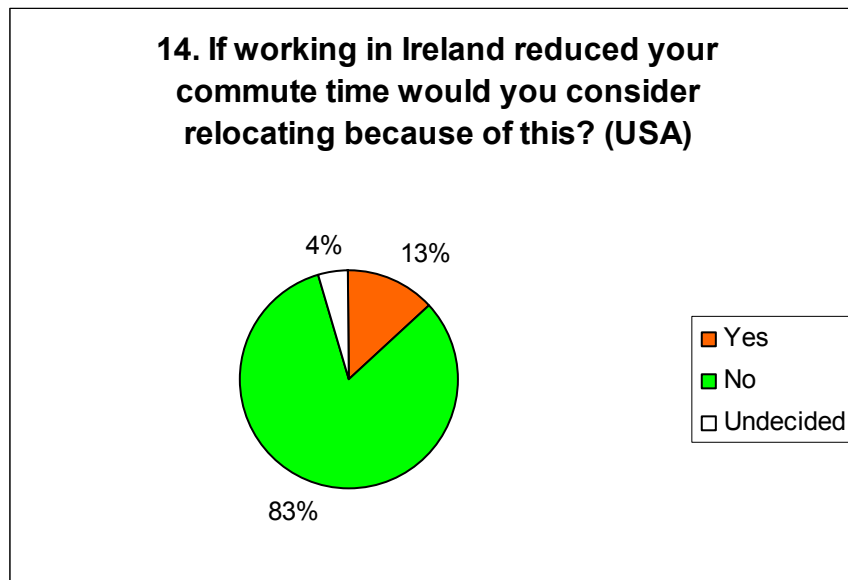


Figure 111: If working in Ireland reduced your commute time would you consider relocating because of this (USA)

This illustrates from the above that the regional breakdown for the USA was that 83% would not move to Ireland due to a reduced commute time, 13% said they would and 4% were undecided.

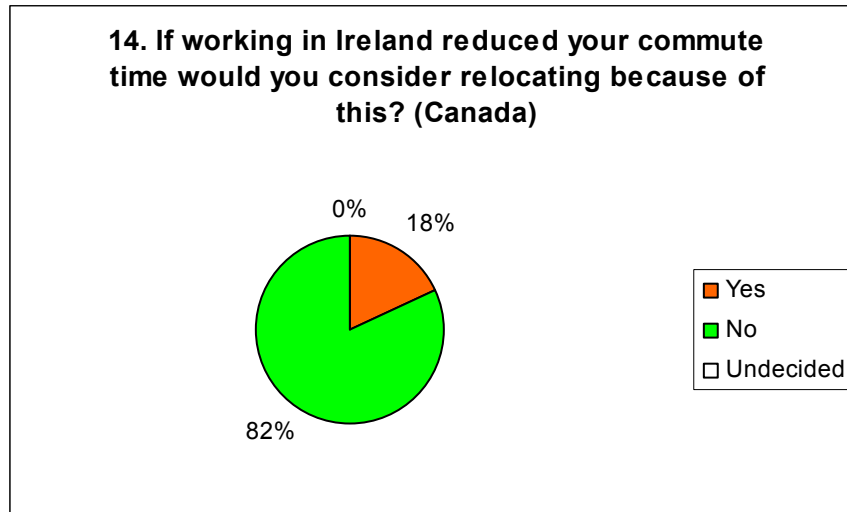


Figure 112: If working in Ireland reduced your commute time would you consider relocating because of this (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that the regional breakdown for Canada was that 82% would not move to Ireland due to a reduced commute time, 18% said they would and 0% were undecided.

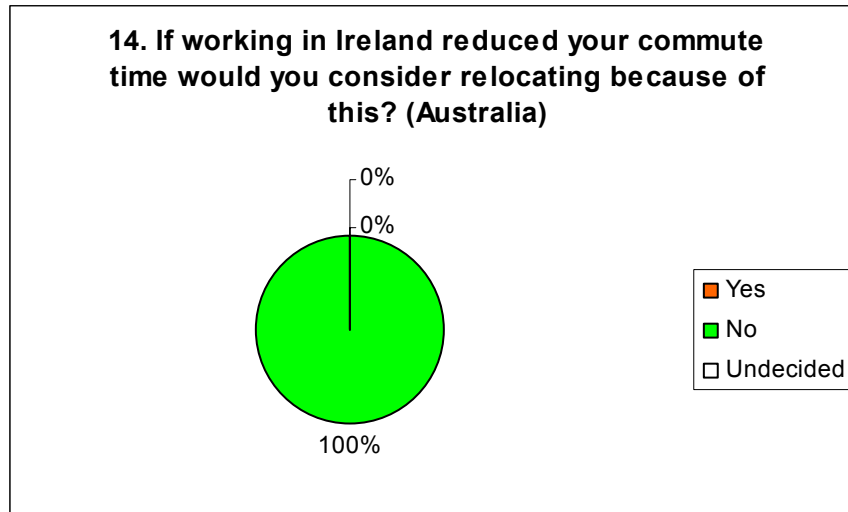


Figure 113: If working in Ireland reduced your commute time would you consider relocating because of this (Australia)

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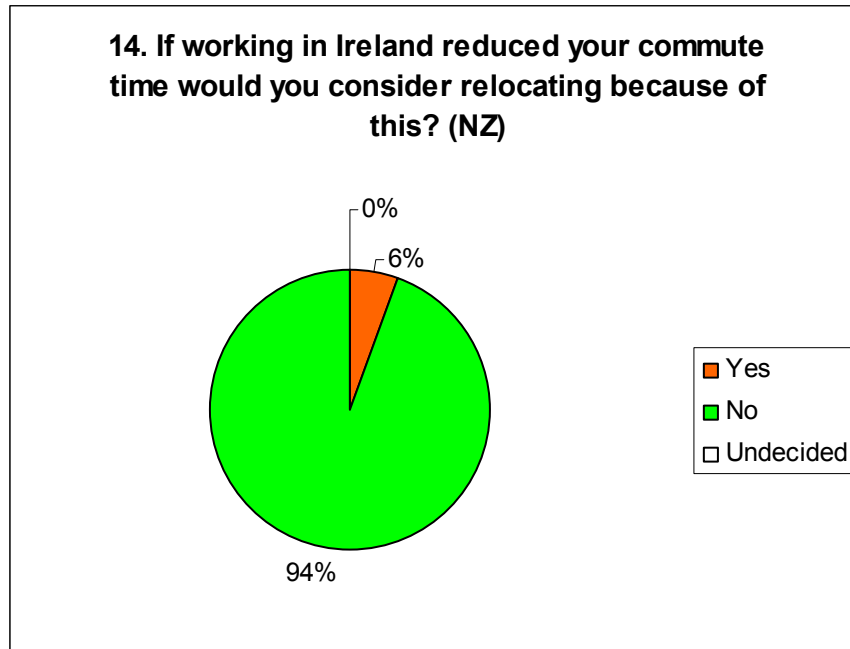


Figure 114: If working in Ireland reduced your commute time would you consider relocating because of this (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that the regional breakdown for New Zealand was that 94% would not move to Ireland due to a reduced commute time, 6% said they would and 0% were undecided.

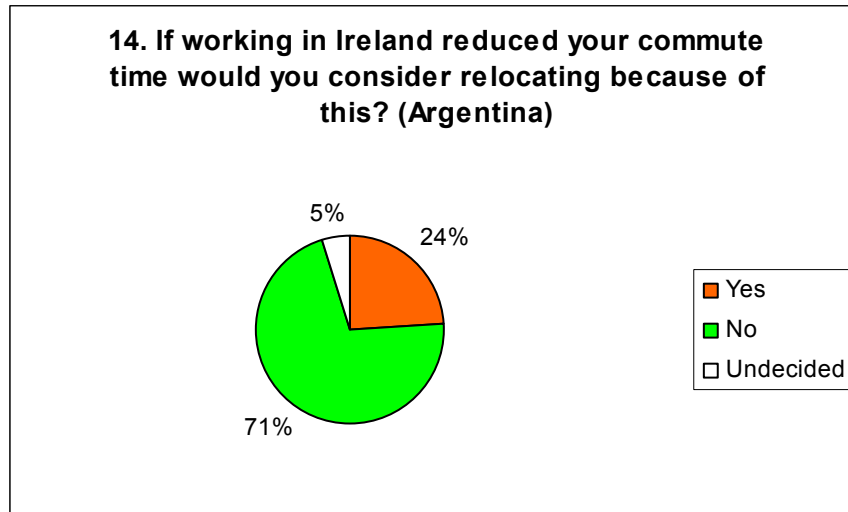


Figure 115: If working in Ireland reduced your commute time would you consider relocating because of this (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that the regional breakdown for Argentina was that 71% would not move to Ireland due to a reduced commute time, 24% said they would and 5% were undecided.

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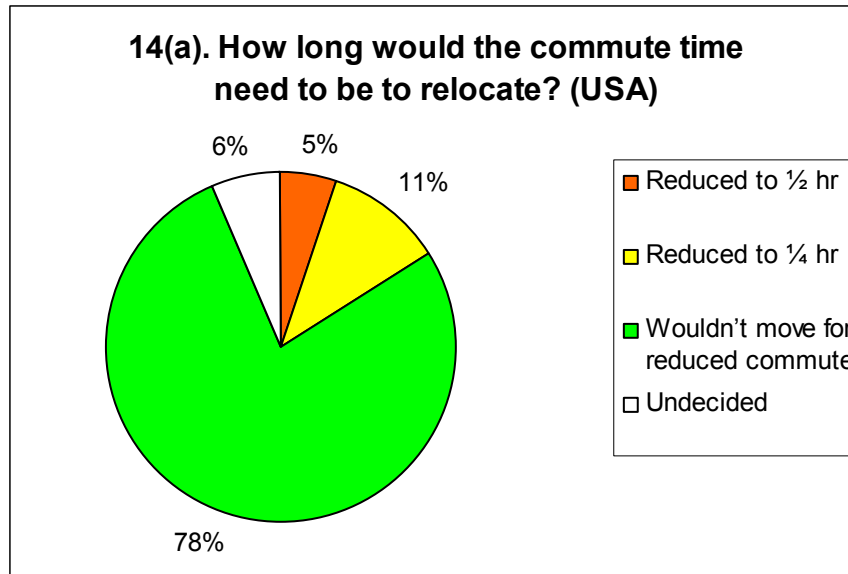


Figure 116: How long would the commute time need to be to relocate? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that the regional breakdown for the USA that 78% would not move for a reduced commute time, 11% said they would for a reduced time of $\frac{1}{4}$ hour, 5% said they would for a reduced time of $\frac{1}{2}$ hour and 6% were undecided.

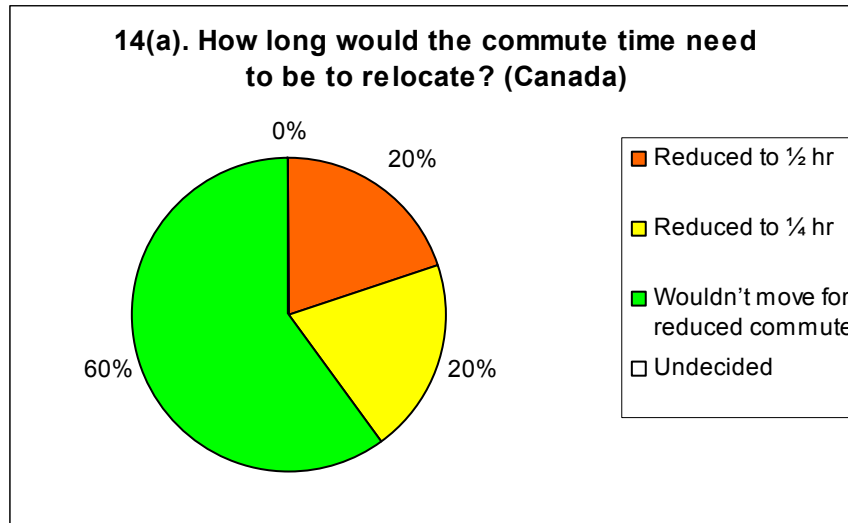


Figure 117: How long would the commute time need to be to relocate? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that the regional breakdown for Canada that 60% would not move for a reduced commute time, 20% said they would for a reduced time of 1/4 hour, 20% said they would for a reduced time of 1/2 hour and 0% were undecided.

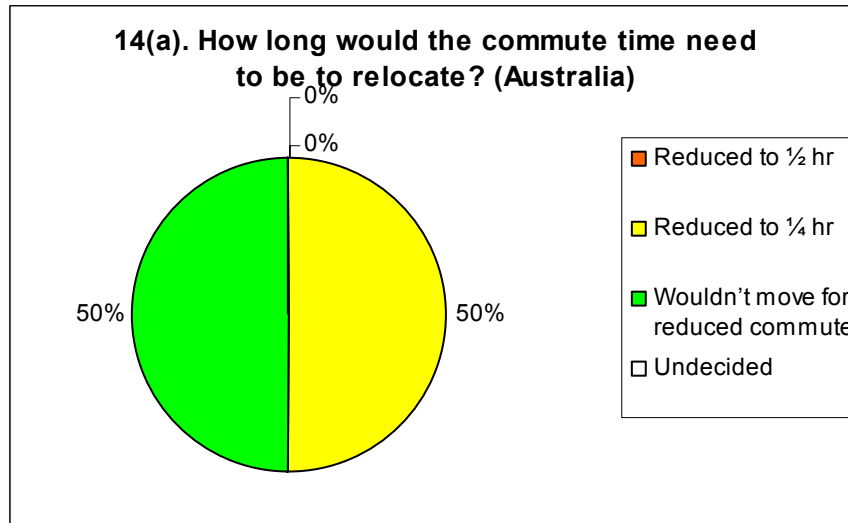


Figure 118: How long would the commute time need to be to relocate? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that the regional breakdown for Australia that 50% would not move for a reduced commute time, 50 said they would for a reduced time of $\frac{1}{4}$ hour, 0% said they would for a reduced time of $\frac{1}{2}$ hour and 0% were undecided.

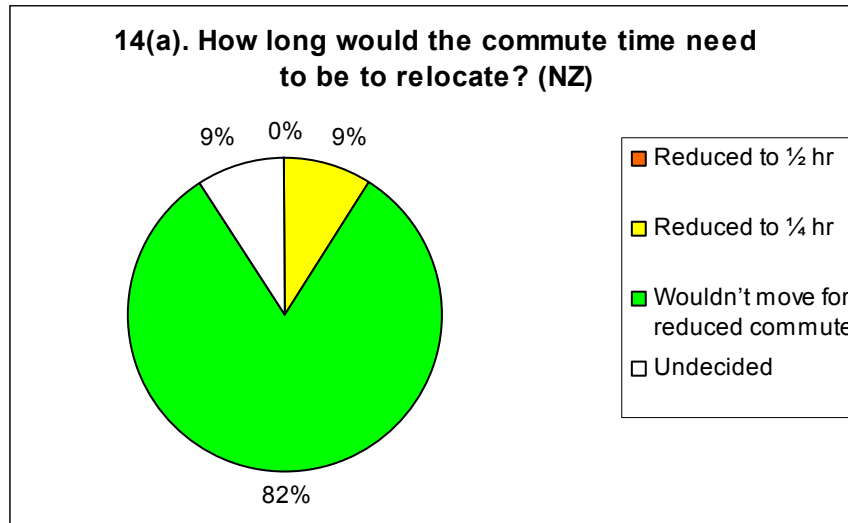


Figure 119: How long would the commute time need to be to relocate? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that the regional breakdown for New Zealand that 82% would not move for a reduced commute time, 9% said they would for a reduced time of 1/4 hour, 0% said they would for a reduced time of 1/2 hour and 9% were undecided.

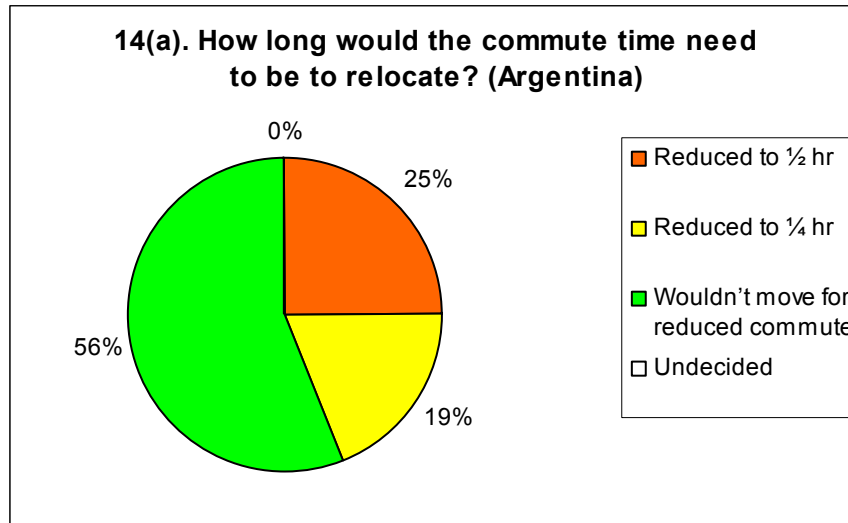


Figure 120: How long would the commute time need to be to relocate? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that the regional breakdown for Argentina that 56% would not move for a reduced commute time, 19% said they would for a reduced time of 1/4 hour, 25% said they would for a reduced time of 1/2 hour and 0% were undecided.

Question 15

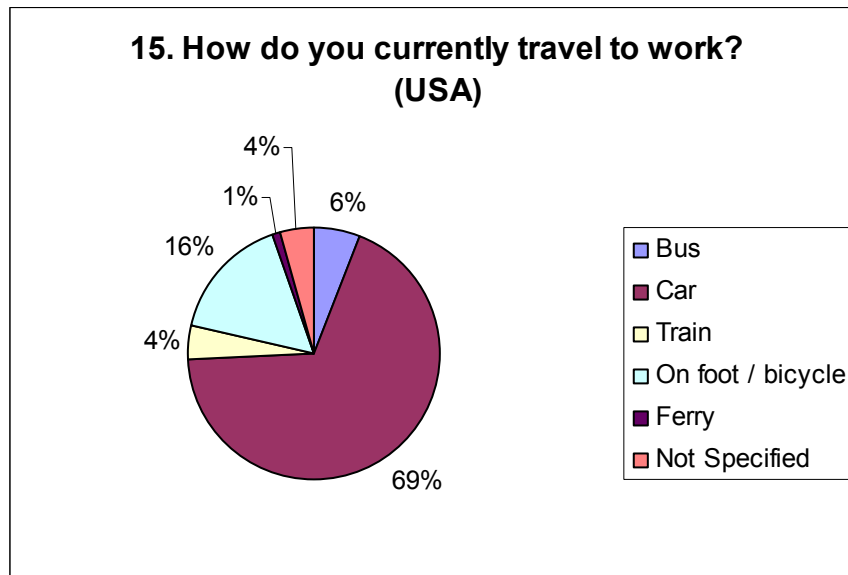


Figure 121: How do you currently travel to work? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA, 69% travel to work by car, 16% on foot / bicycle, 6% by bus, 4% by train, 4% did not specify and 1% by ferry.

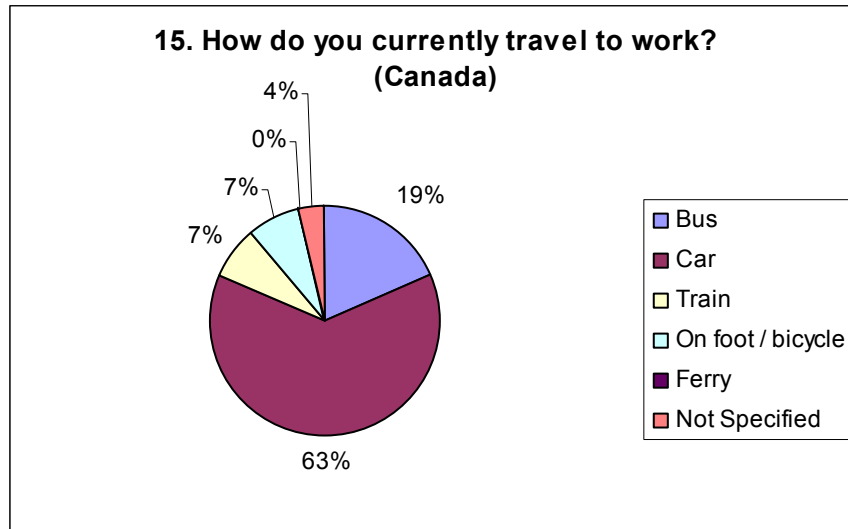


Figure 122: How do you currently travel to work? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada, 63% travel to work by car, 7% on foot / bicycle, 19% by bus, 7% by train and 4% did not specify.

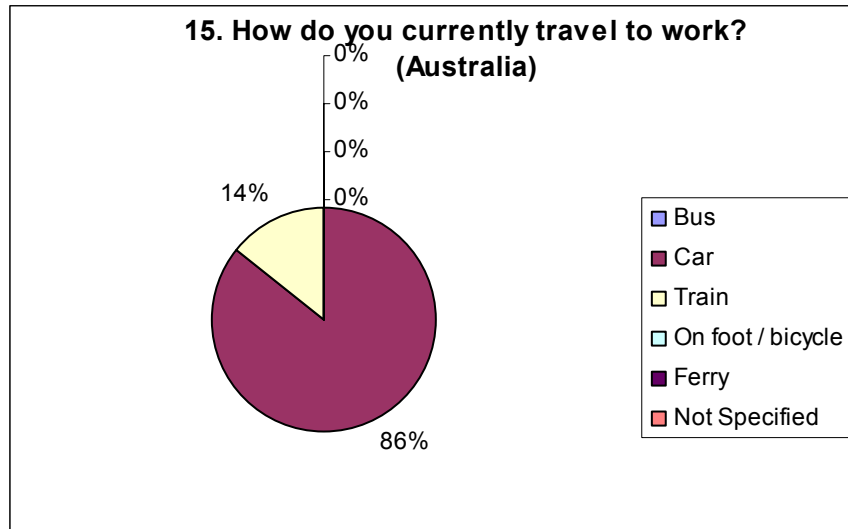


Figure 123: How do you currently travel to work? (Australia)

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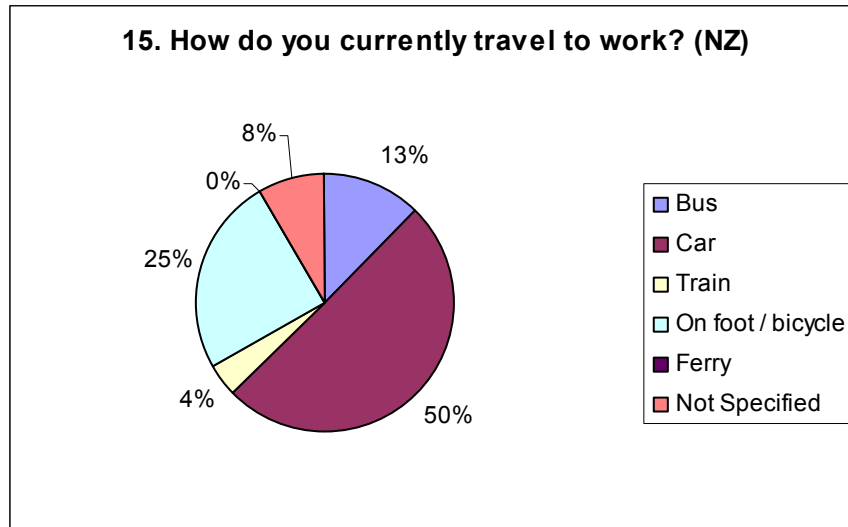


Figure 124: How do you currently travel to work? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand, 50% travel to work by car, 25% on foot / bicycle, 13% by bus, 4% by train and 0% did not specify.

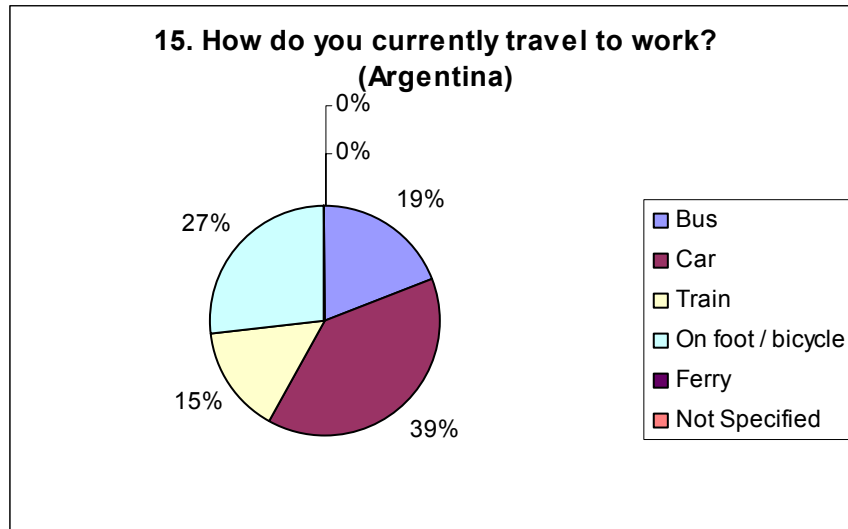


Figure 125: How do you currently travel to work? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina, 39% travel to work by car, 27% on foot / bicycle, 19% by bus, 15% by train and 0% did not specify.

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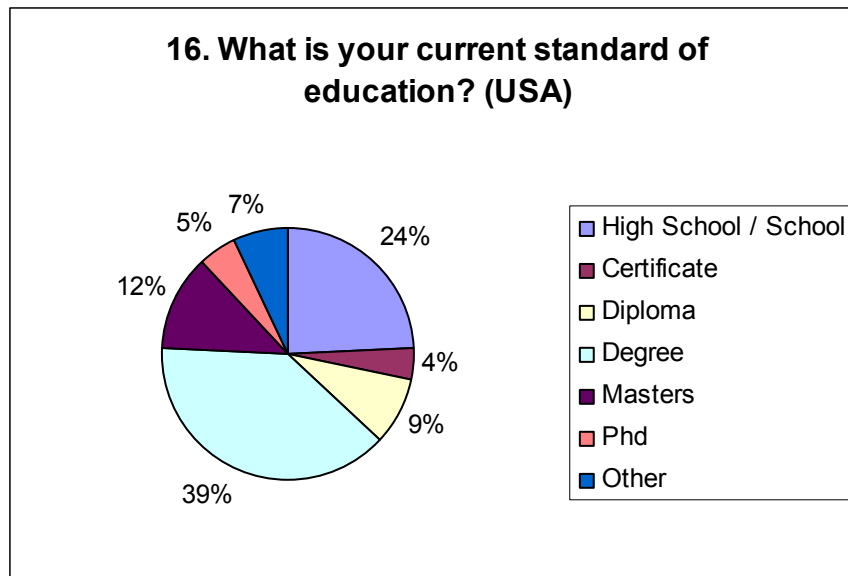


Figure 126: What is your current standard of education (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA, 39% have attained a Degree, 24% High School / School, 12% a Certificate, 7% Other, 5% a PHD and 4% a Masters.

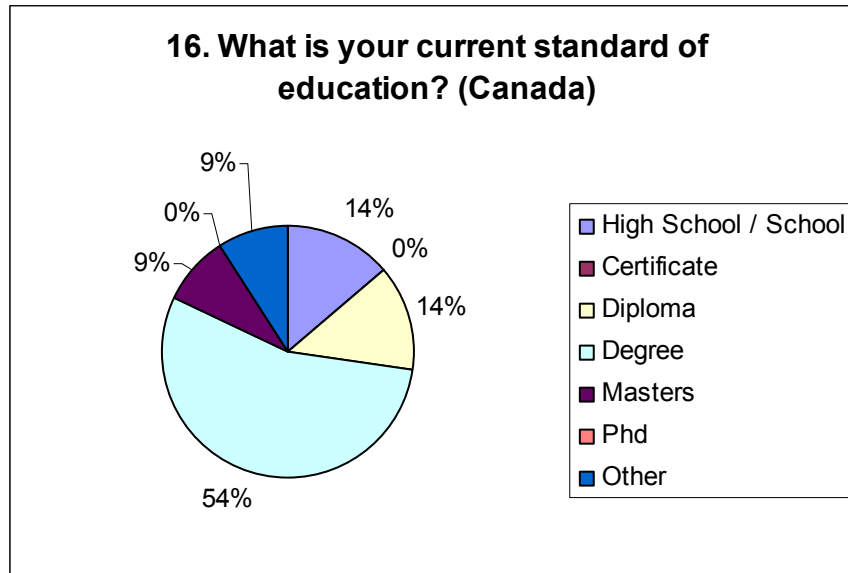


Figure 127: What is your current standard of education (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada, 54% have attained a Degree, 14% Diploma, 14% High School / School, 12%, 9% Other, 9% a Certificate, 0% Masters and 0% a PHD.

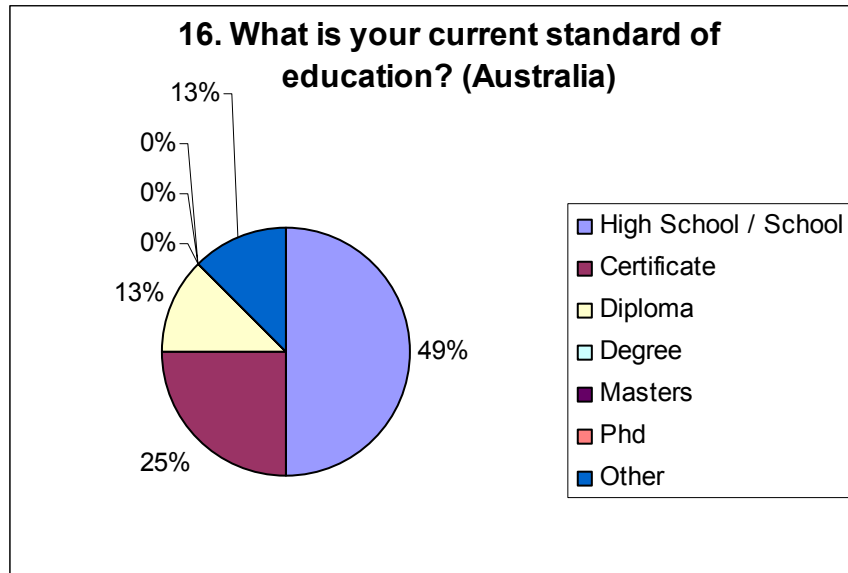


Figure 128: What is your current standard of education (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia, 54% have attained High School / School, 25% Certificate, 13% Diploma, 13% Other and 0% for Degree, Masters, and PHD.

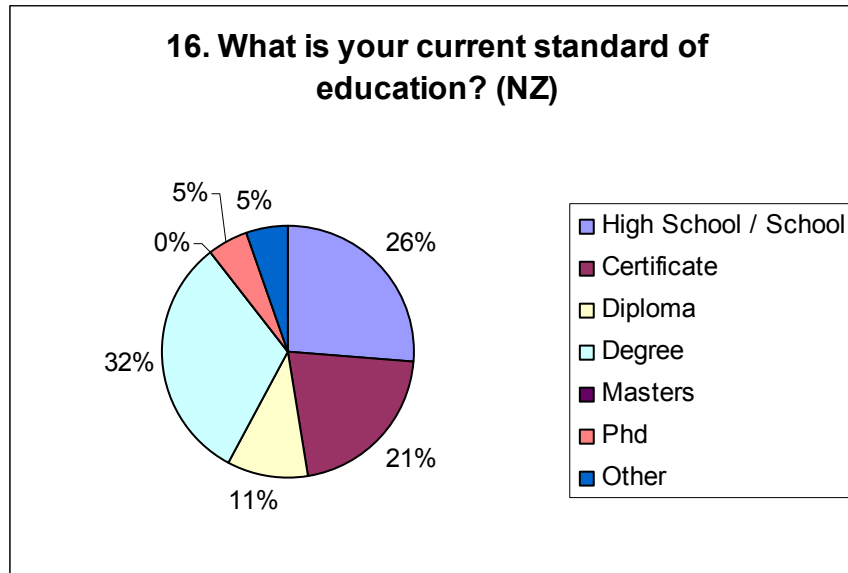


Figure 129: What is your current standard of education (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand, 32% have attained a Degree, 26% High School / School, 21% Certificate, 11% Diploma, 5% Other, 5% PHD and 0% Masters.

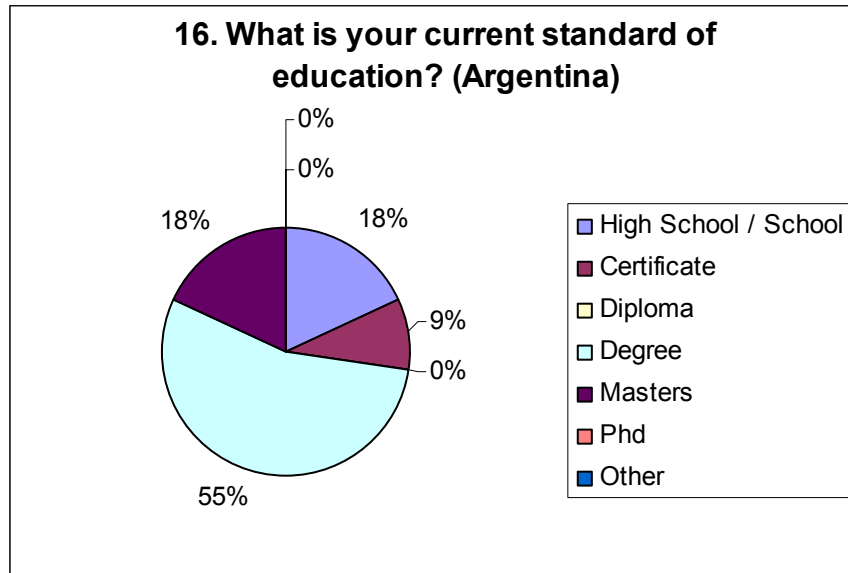


Figure 130: What is your current standard of education (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina, 55% have attained a Degree, 18% a Masters, 18% High School / School, 9% a Certificate and 0% for other and PHD.

Question 17

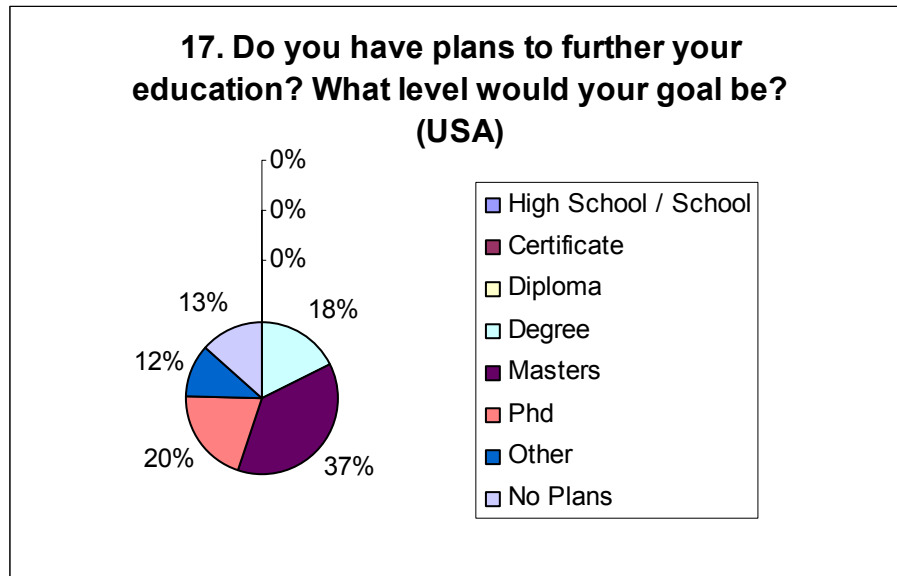


Figure 131: Do you have plans to further your education? What level would your goal be? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA that 37% would like to attain a Masters, 20% a PHD, 18% a Degree, 13% No Plans, 12% Other and 0% for High School / School, Certificate and Diploma.

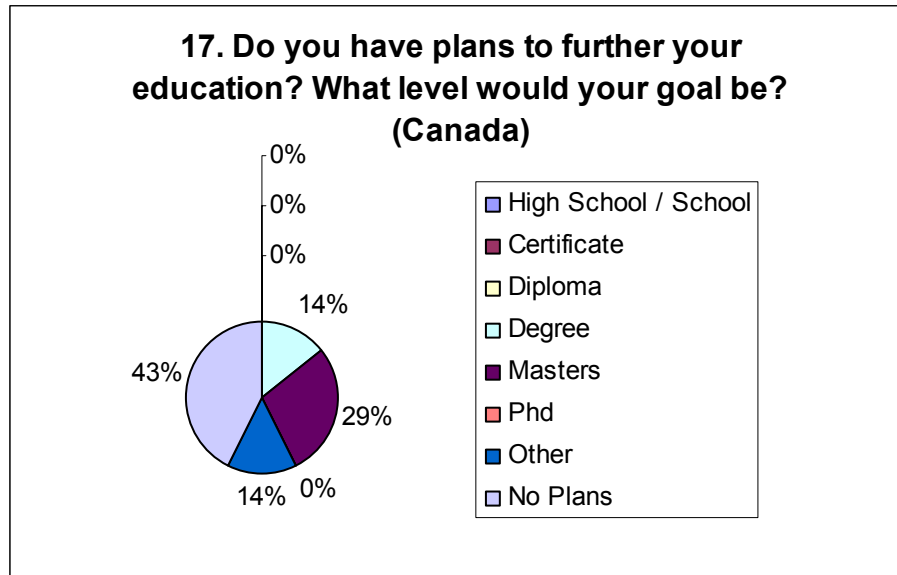


Figure 132: Do you have plans to further your education? What level would your goal be? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada that 43% had no plans to further their education, 29% a Masters, 14% a Degree, 14% Other and 0% for High School / School, Certificate, Diploma and PHD.

17. Do you have plans to further your education? What level would your goal be? (Australia)

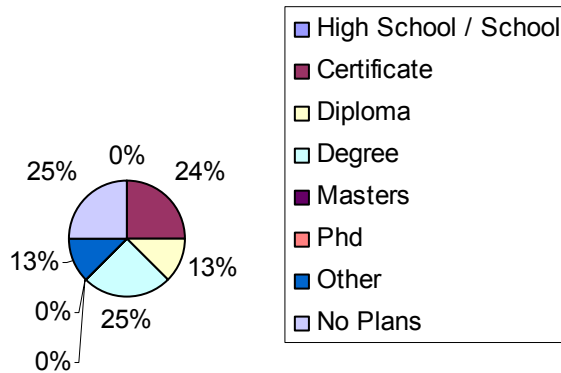


Figure 133: Do you have plans to further your education? What level would your goal be? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia that 25% would like to attain a Degree, 25% had No Plans, 24% a Certificate, 13% a Diploma, 13% Other, 0% Masters and PHD.

17. Do you have plans to further your education? What level would your goal be? (NZ)

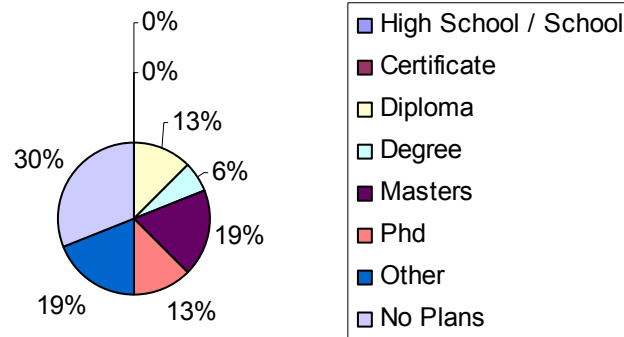


Figure 134: Do you have plans to further your education? What level would your goal be? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand that 30% had no Plans, 19% a Masters, 19% Other, 13% a Diploma, 13% a PHD, 6% a Degree, 0% High School / School and 0% a Certificate.

17. Do you have plans to further your education? What level would your goal be? (Argentina)

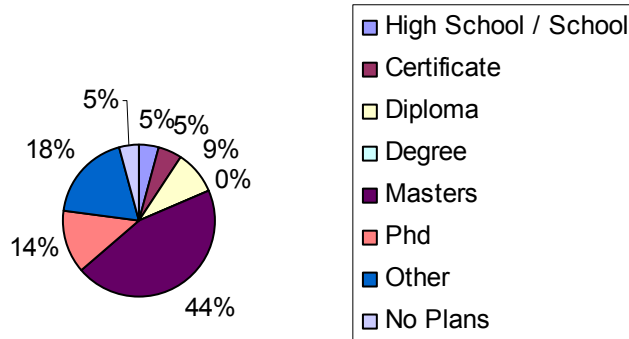


Figure 135: Do you have plans to further your education? What level would your goal be? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina that 44% would like to attain a Masters, 18% Other, 9% a Diploma, 5% a Certificate, 5% High School / School, 5% No Plans, and 0% PHD.

Question 18

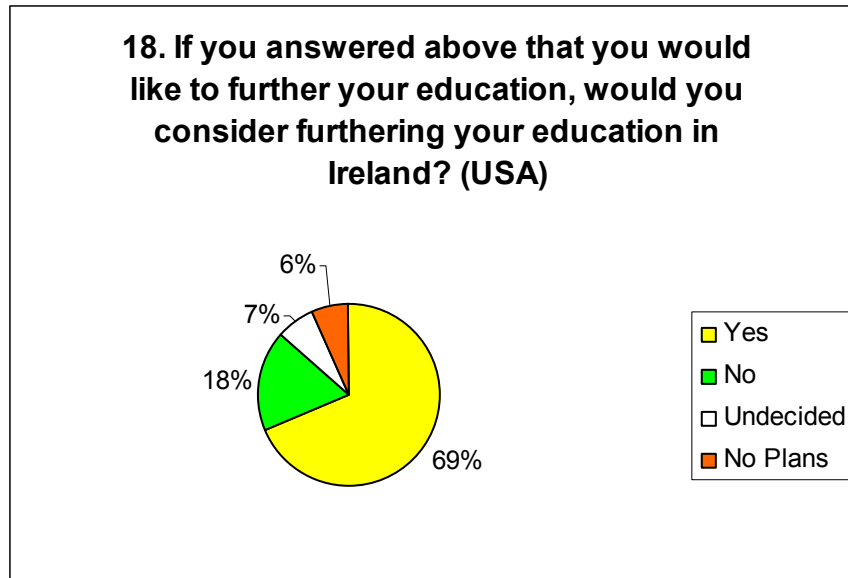


Figure 136: If you answered above that you would like to further you education, would you consider furthering your education in Ireland? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA that 69% said yes they would like to further their education in Ireland, 18% said no, 6% had no plans to further their education anywhere and 7% were undecided.

18. If you answered above that you would like to further your education, would you consider furthering your education in Ireland? (Canada)

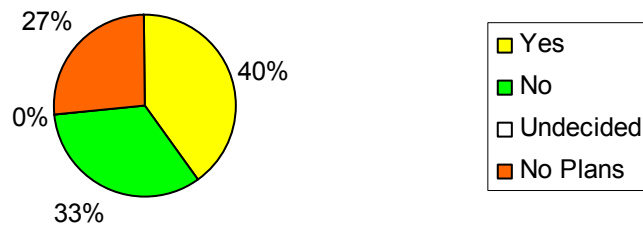


Figure 137: If you answered above that you would like to further you education, would you consider furthering your education in Ireland? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada that 40% said yes they would like to further their education in Ireland, 33% said no, 27% had no plans to further their education anywhere and 0% were undecided.

18. If you answered above that you would like to further your education, would you consider furthering your education in Ireland? (Australia)

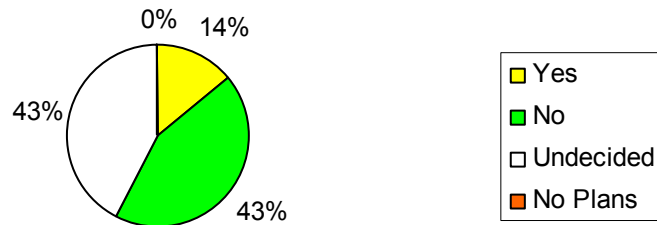


Figure 138: If you answered above that you would like to further you education, would you consider furthering your education in Ireland? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia that 14% said yes they would like to further their education in Ireland, 43% said no, 0% had no plans to further their education anywhere and 43% were undecided.

18. If you answered above that you would like to further your education, would you consider furthering your education in Ireland? (NZ)

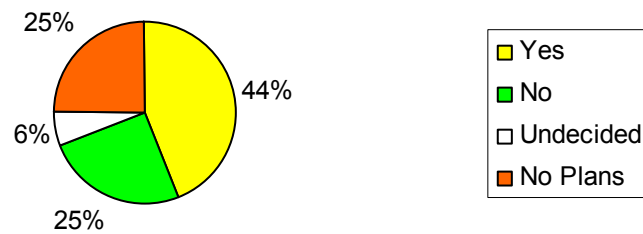


Figure 139: If you answered above that you would like to further you education, would you consider furthering your education in Ireland? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand that 44% said yes they would like to further their education in Ireland, 25% said no, 25% had no plans to further their education anywhere and 6% were undecided.

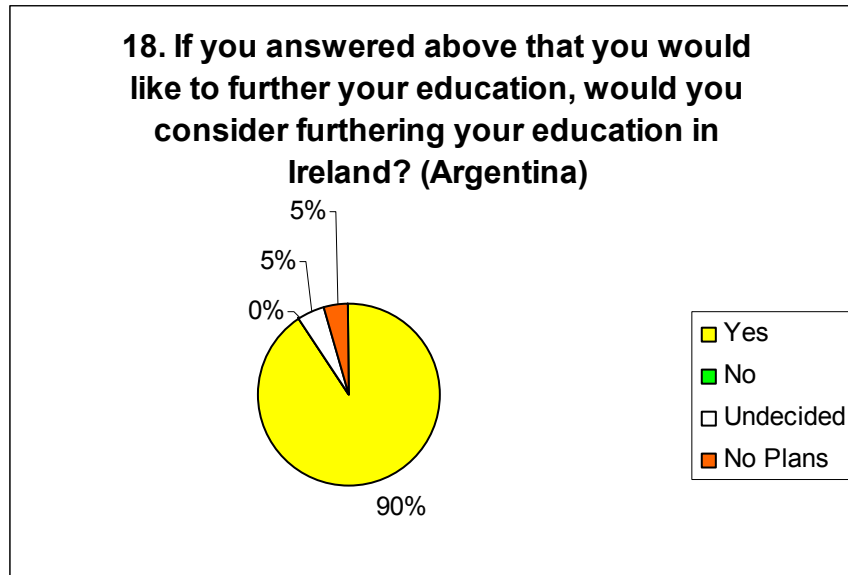


Figure 140: If you answered above that you would like to further you education, would you consider furthering your education in Ireland? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina that 90% said yes they would like to further their education in Ireland, 0% said no, 5% had no plans to further their education anywhere and 5% were undecided.

Question 19

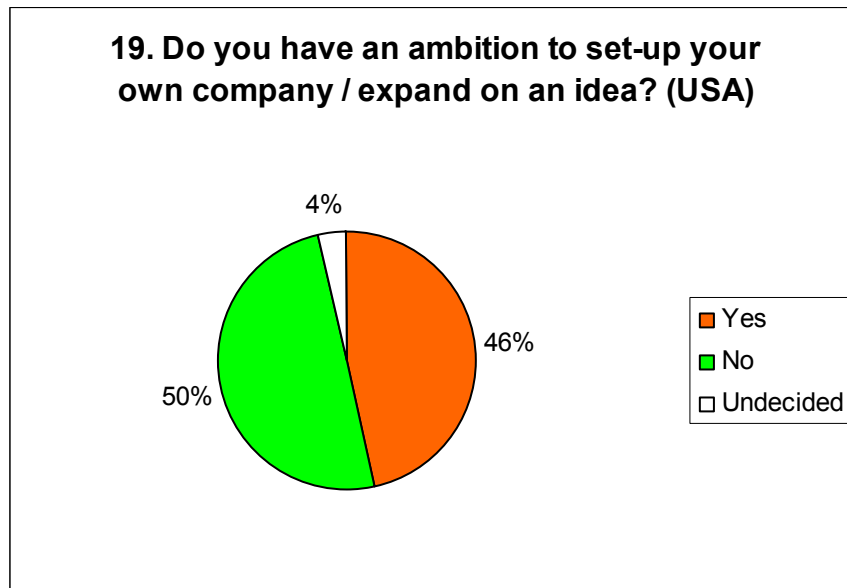


Figure 141: Do you have an ambition to set-up your own company / expand on an idea? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA that 46% said yes they had ambitions to start a business / expand on an idea, 50% said no and 4% were undecided.

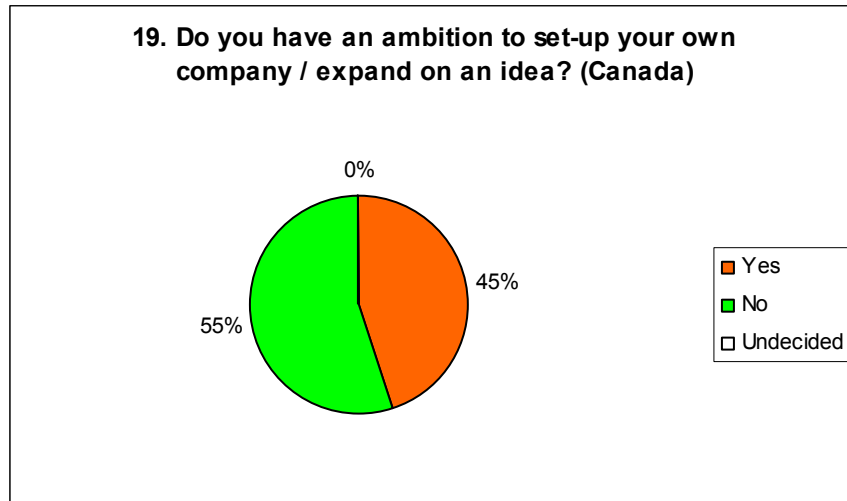


Figure 142: Do you have an ambition to set-up your own company / expand on an idea? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada that 45% said yes they had ambitions to start a business / expand on an idea, 55% said no and 0% were undecided.

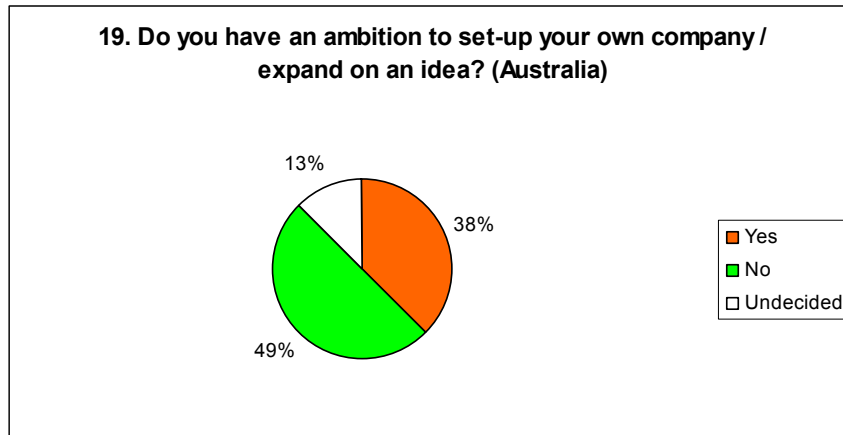


Figure 143: Do you have an ambition to set-up your own company / expand on an idea? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia that 38% said yes they had ambitions to start a business / expand on an idea, 49% said no and 13% were undecided.

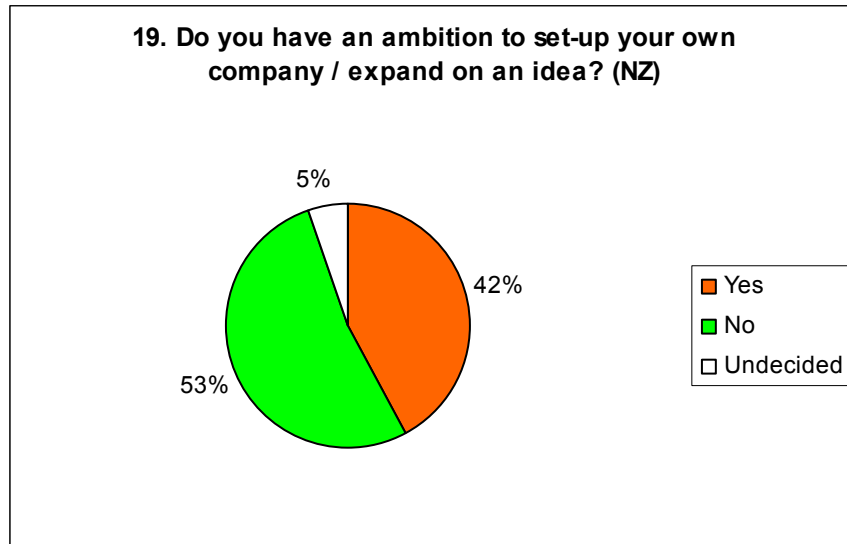


Figure 144: Do you have an ambition to set-up your own company / expand on an idea? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand that 42% said yes they had ambitions to start a business / expand on an idea, 53% said no and 5% were undecided.

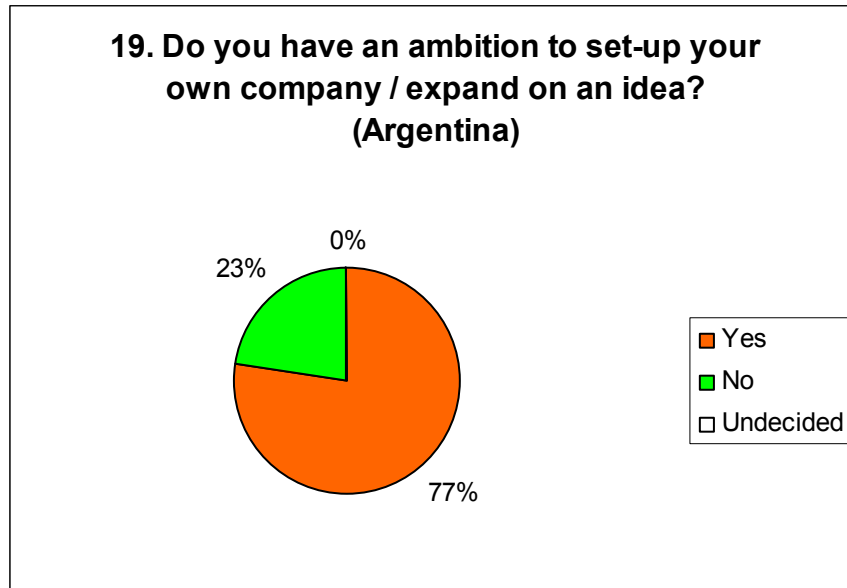


Figure 145: Do you have an ambition to set-up your own company / expand on an idea? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina that 77% said yes they had ambitions to start a business / expand on an idea, 23% said no and 0% were undecided.

Question 20

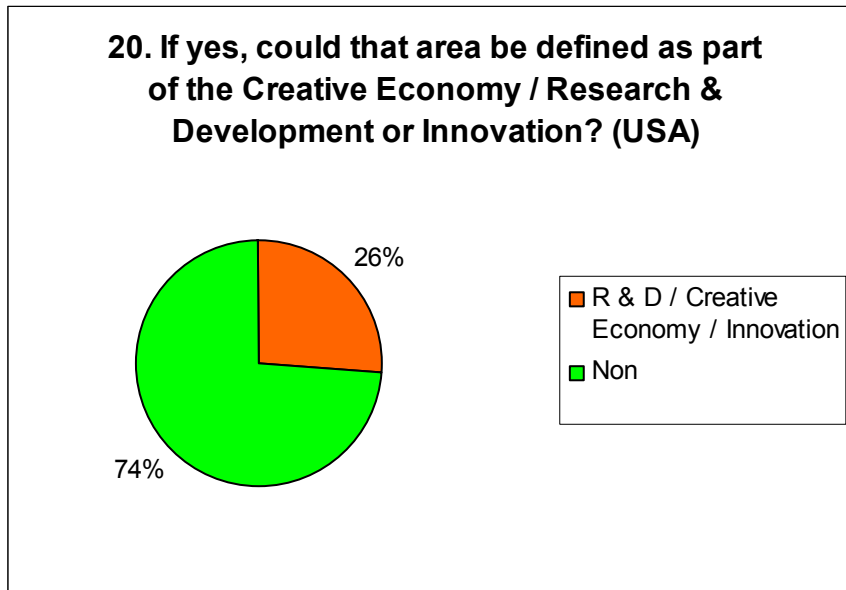


Figure 146: If yes, could that area be defined as part of the Creative Economy / Research and Development or Innovation? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA that 26% had ideas that could be defined as part of the Creative Economy / Research and Development or Innovation, 74% did not.

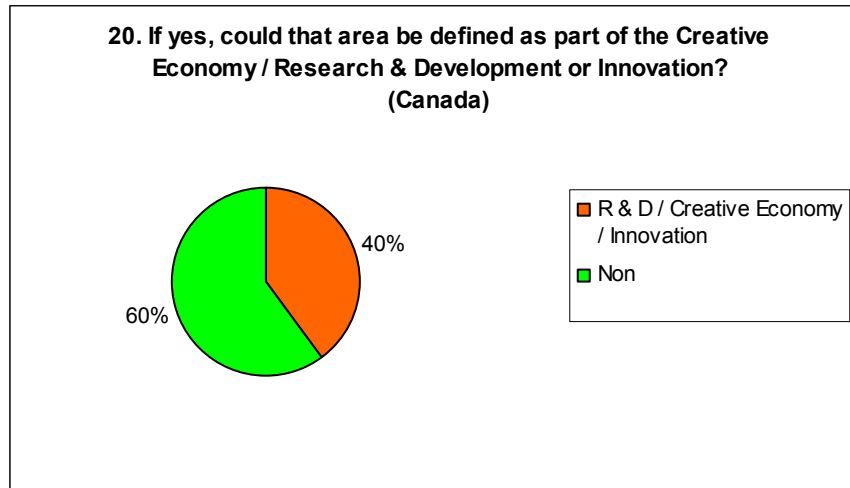


Figure 147: If yes, could that area be defined as part of the Creative Economy / Research and Development or Innovation? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada that 40% had ideas that could be defined as part of the Creative Economy / Research and Development or Innovation, 60% did not.

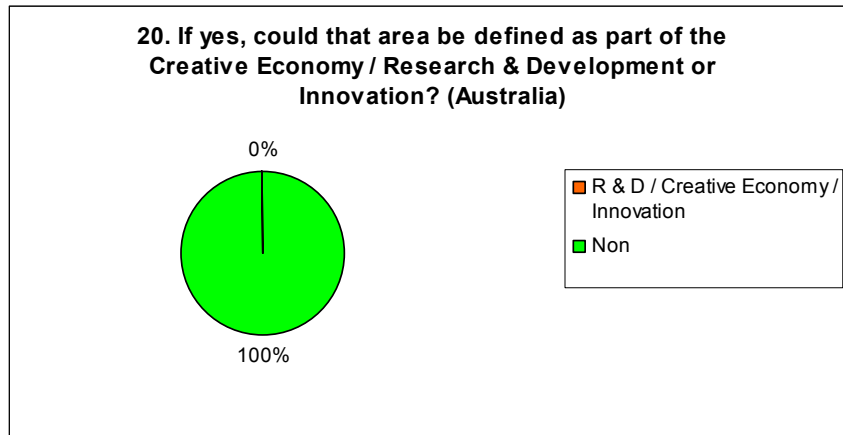


Figure 148: If yes, could that area be defined as part of the Creative Economy / Research and Development or Innovation? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia that 0% had ideas that could be defined as part of the Creative Economy / Research and Development or Innovation, 100% did not.

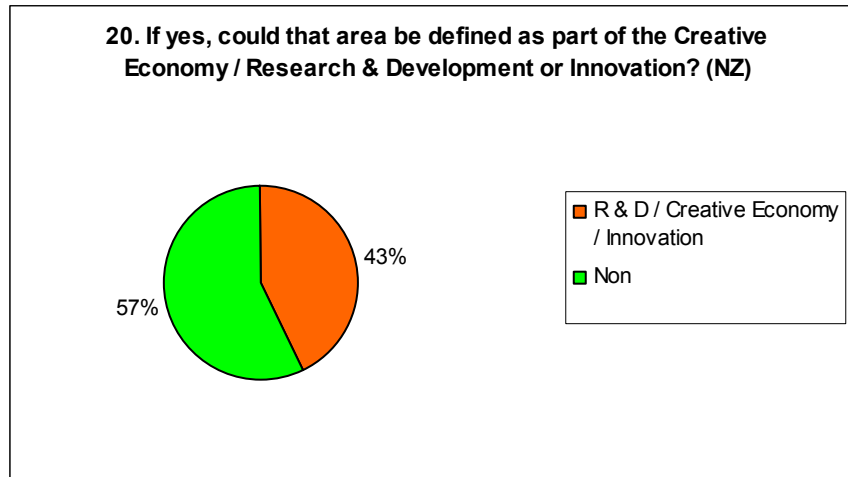


Figure 149: If yes, could that area be defined as part of the Creative Economy / Research and Development or Innovation? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand that 43% had ideas that could be defined as part of the Creative Economy / Research and Development or Innovation, 57% did not.

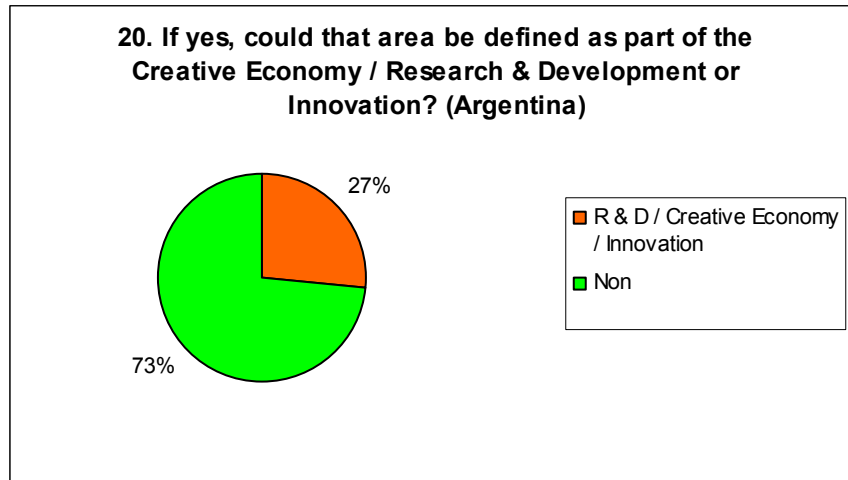


Figure 150: If yes, could that area be defined as part of the Creative Economy / Research and Development or Innovation? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina that 27% had ideas that could be defined as part of the Creative Economy / Research and Development or Innovation, 73% did not.

Question 21

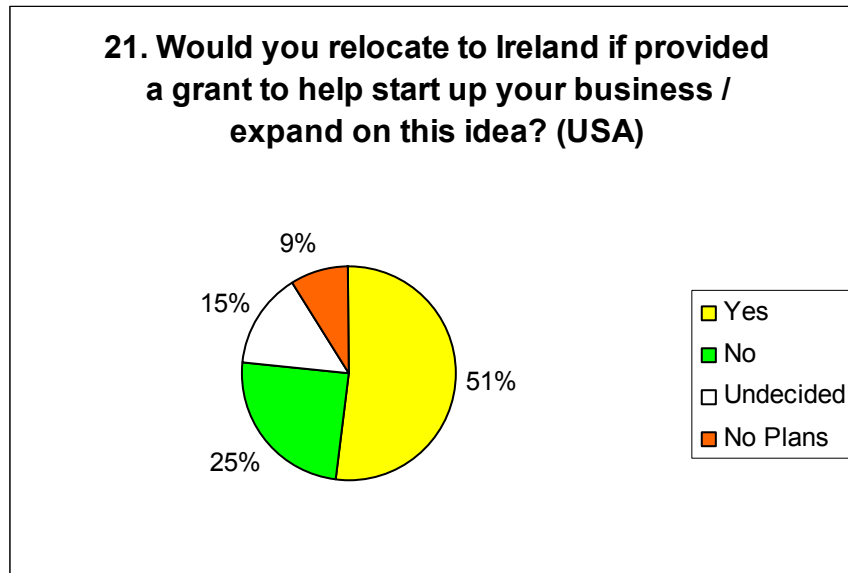


Figure 151: Would you relocate to Ireland if provided a grant to help start up your business / expand on this idea? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA that 51% said yes they would relocate to Ireland if provided a grant to help start up a business, 25% said no to this question, 15% were undecided and 9% said they had no plans.

21. Would you relocate to Ireland if provided a grant to help start up your business / expand on this idea? (Canada)

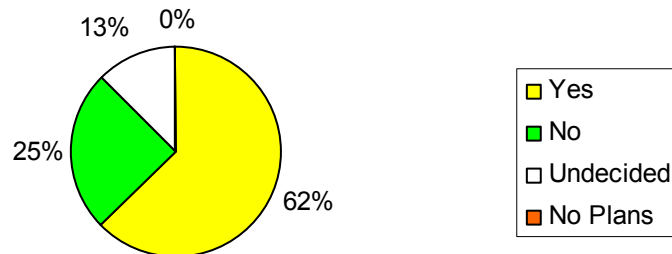


Figure 152: Would you relocate to Ireland if provided a grant to help start up your business / expand on this idea? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada that 62% said yes they would relocate to Ireland if provided a grant to help start up a business, 25% said no to this question, 13% were undecided and 0% said they had no plans.

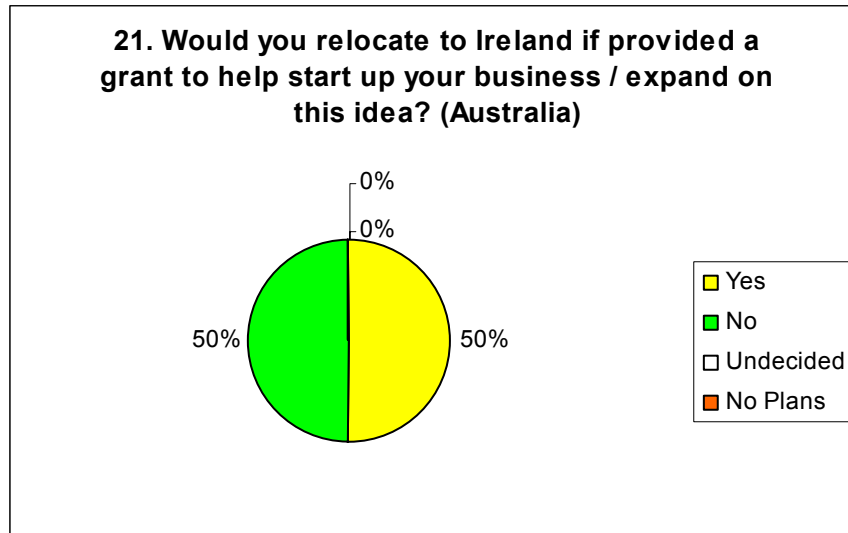


Figure 153: Would you relocate to Ireland if provided a grant to help start up your business / expand on this idea? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia that 50% said yes they would relocate to Ireland if provided a grant to help start up a business, 50% said no to this question, 0% were undecided and 0% said they had no plans.

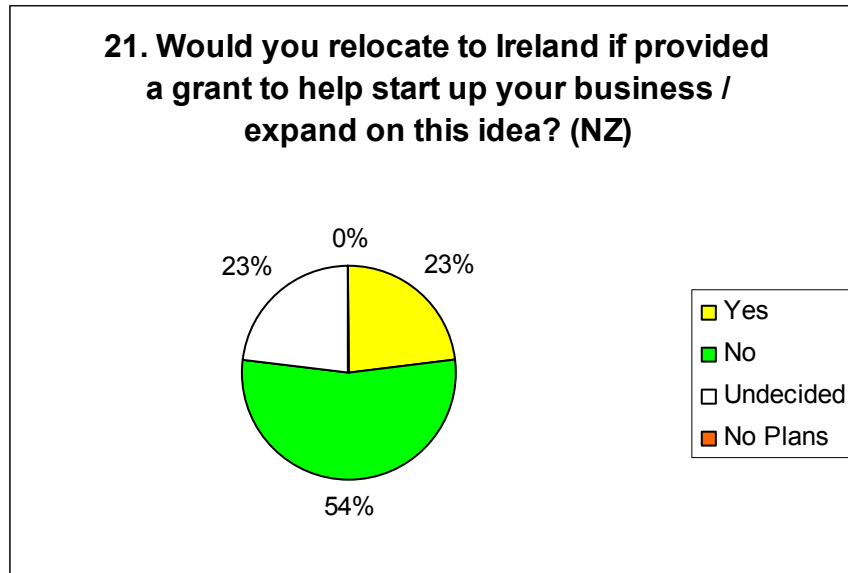


Figure 154: Would you relocate to Ireland if provided a grant to help start up your business / expand on this idea? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand that 23% said yes they would relocate to Ireland if provided a grant to help start up a business, 54% said no to this question, 23% were undecided and 0% said they had no plans.

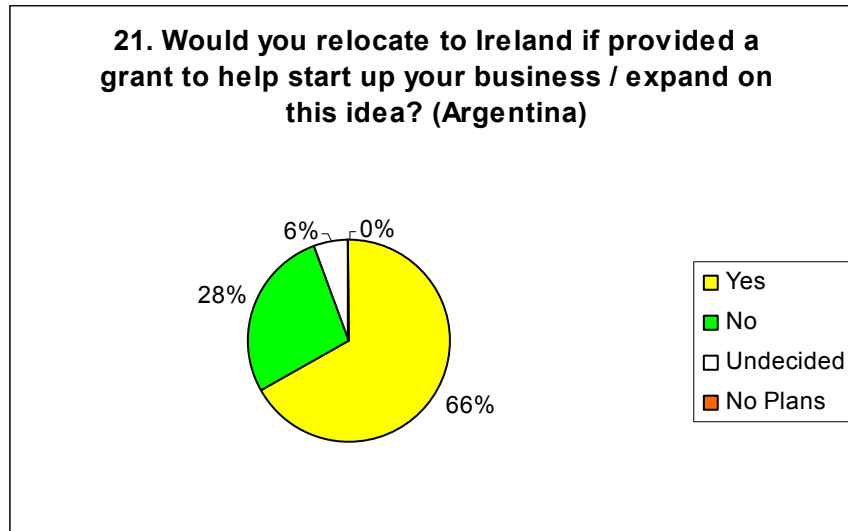


Figure 155: Would you relocate to Ireland if provided a grant to help start up your business / expand on this idea? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina that 66% said yes they would relocate to Ireland if provided a grant to help start up a business, 28% said no to this question, 6% were undecided and 0% said they had no plans.

Question 22

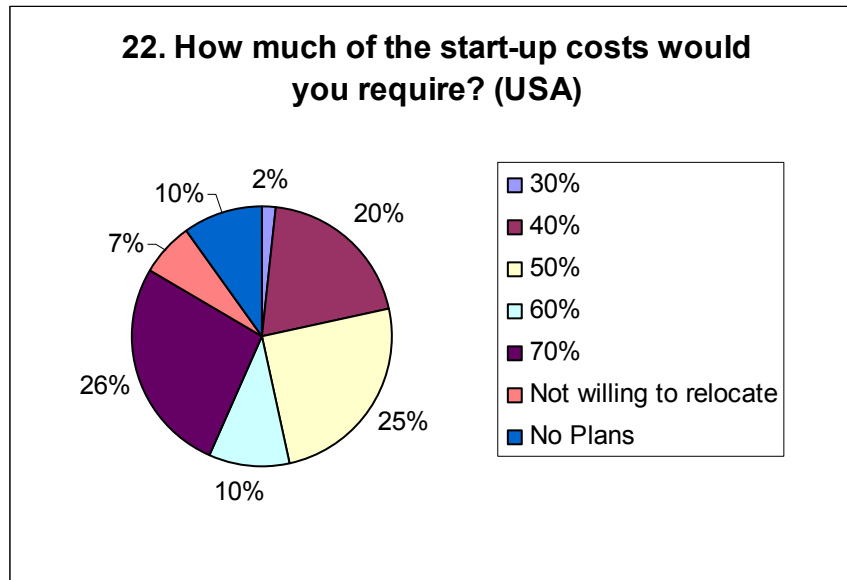


Figure 156: How much of the start-up costs would you require? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA the categories were split as follows and in descending order.

70% of cost – 26%

50% of cost – 25%

40% of cost – 20%

60% of cost – 10%

No Plans – 10%

Not willing to relocate – 7%

30% of cost – 2%

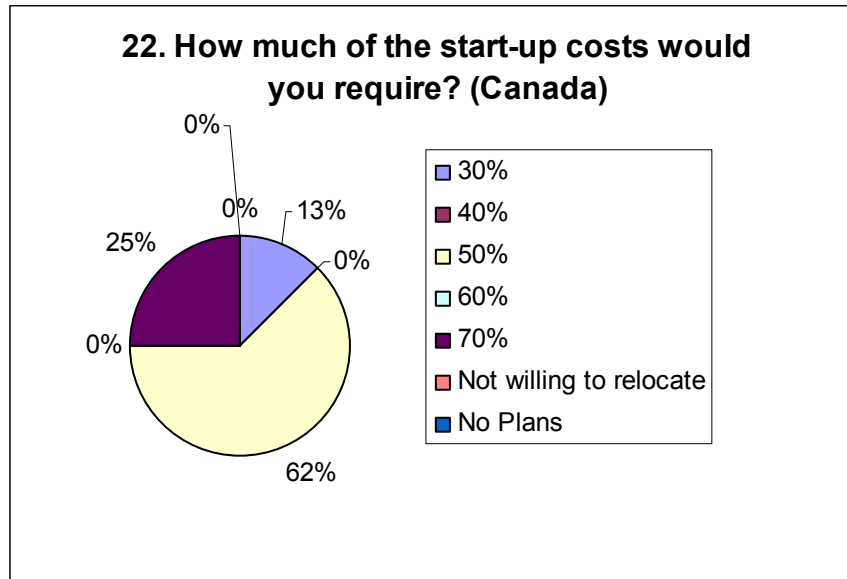


Figure 157: How much of the start-up costs would you require? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada the categories were split as follows and in descending order.

50% of cost – 62%

70% of cost – 25%

30% of cost – 13%

Rest – 0%

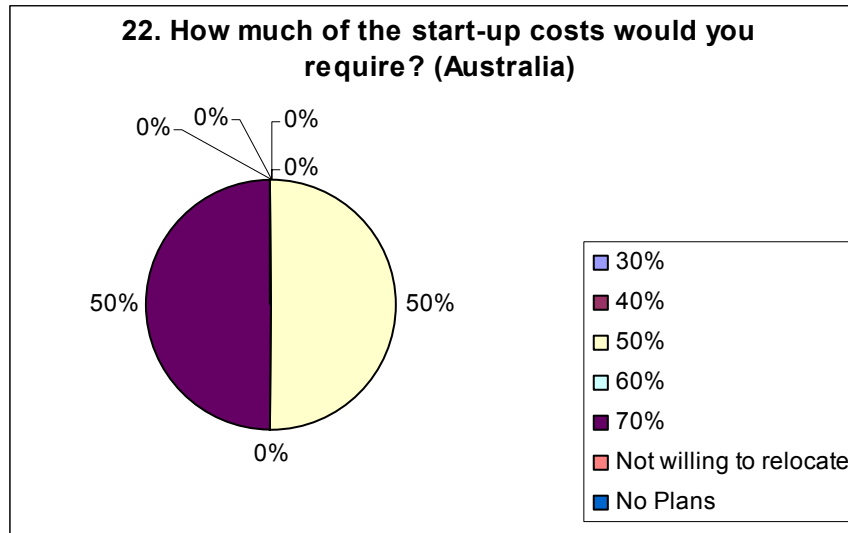


Figure 158: How much of the start-up costs would you require? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia the categories were split as follows and in descending order.

70% of cost – 50%

50% of cost – 50%

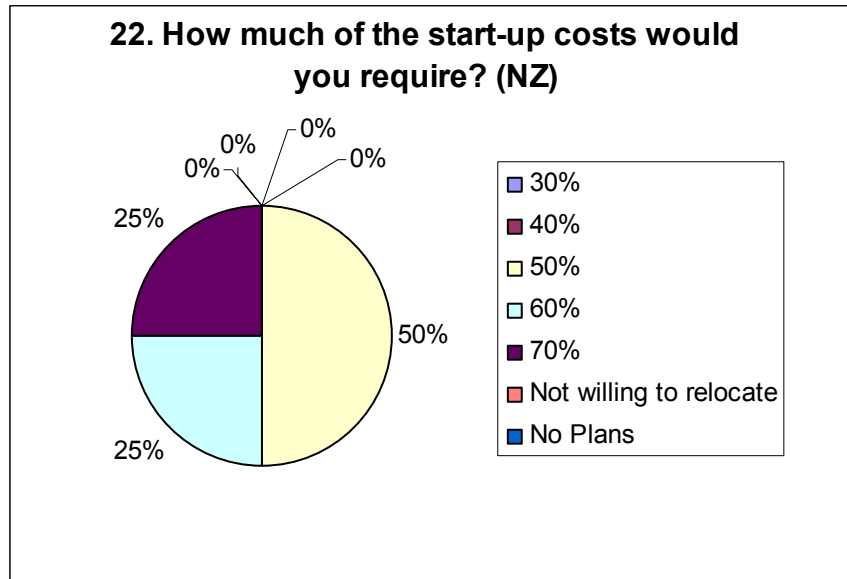


Figure 159: How much of the start-up costs would you require? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand the categories were split as follows and in descending order.

50% of cost – 50%

60% of cost – 25%

70% of cost – 25%

Rest – 0%

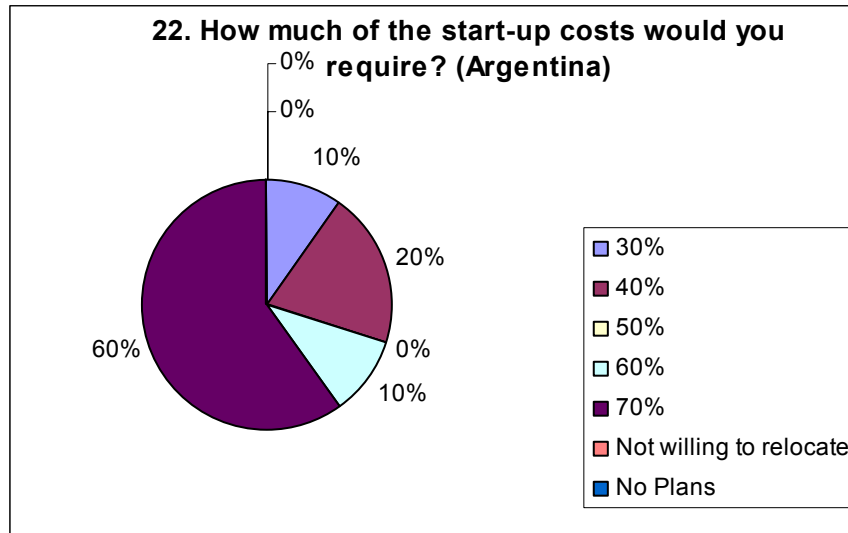


Figure 160: How much of the start-up costs would you require? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina the categories were split as follows and in descending order.

70% of cost – 60%

40% of cost – 20%

30% of cost – 10%

60% of cost – 10%

Rest – 0%

Question 24

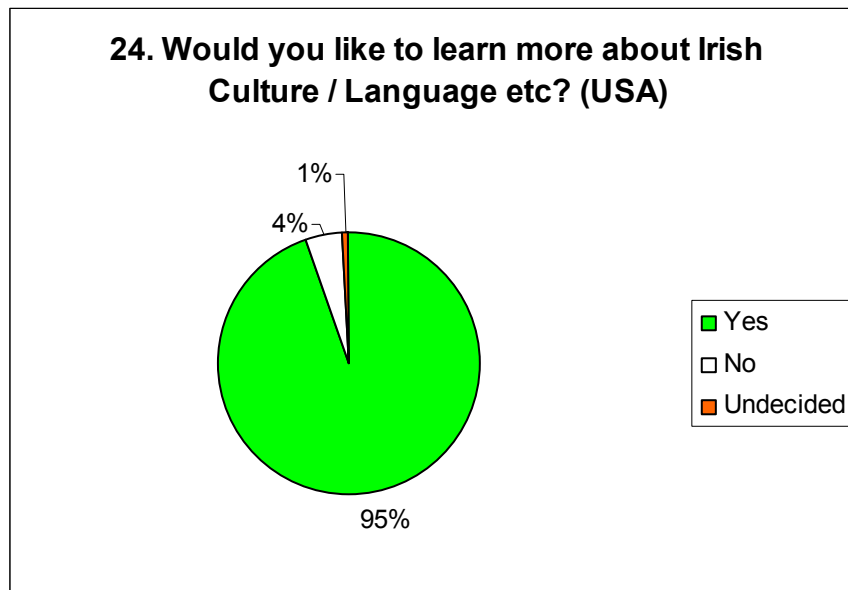


Figure 161: Would you like to learn more about Irish Culture / Language etc? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA that 95% of respondents said they would like to learn more about Irish Culture / Language, 4% said no and 1% were undecided.

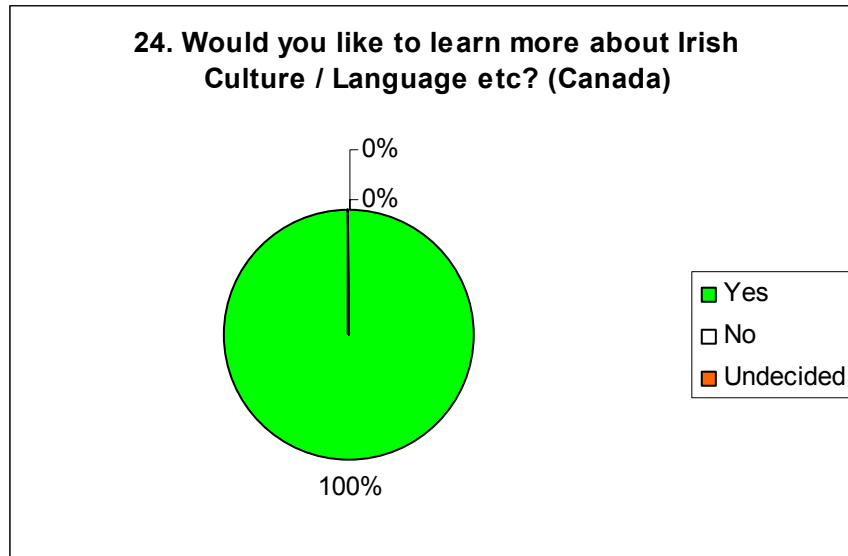


Figure 162: Would you like to learn more about Irish Culture / Language etc? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada that 100% of respondents said they would like to learn more about Irish Culture / Language, 0% said no and 0% were undecided.

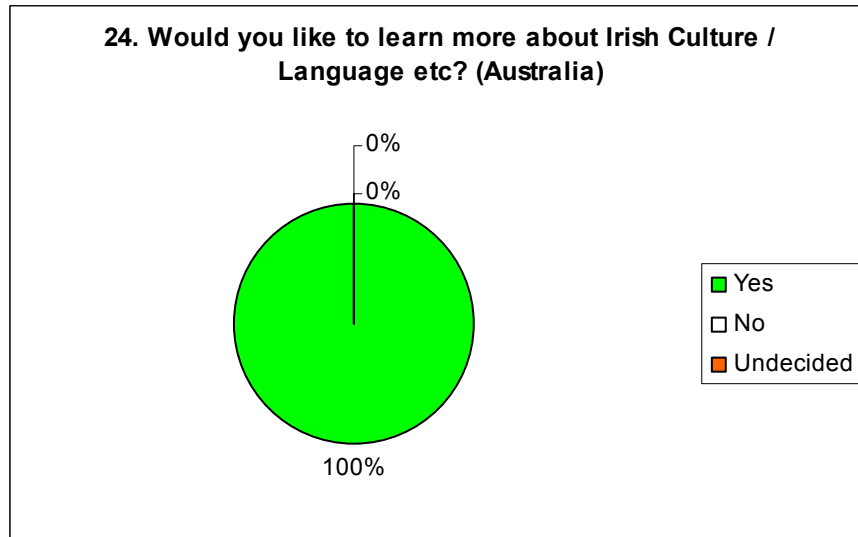


Figure 163: Would you like to learn more about Irish Culture / Language etc? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia that 100% of respondents said they would like to learn more about Irish Culture / Language, 0% said no and 0% were undecided.

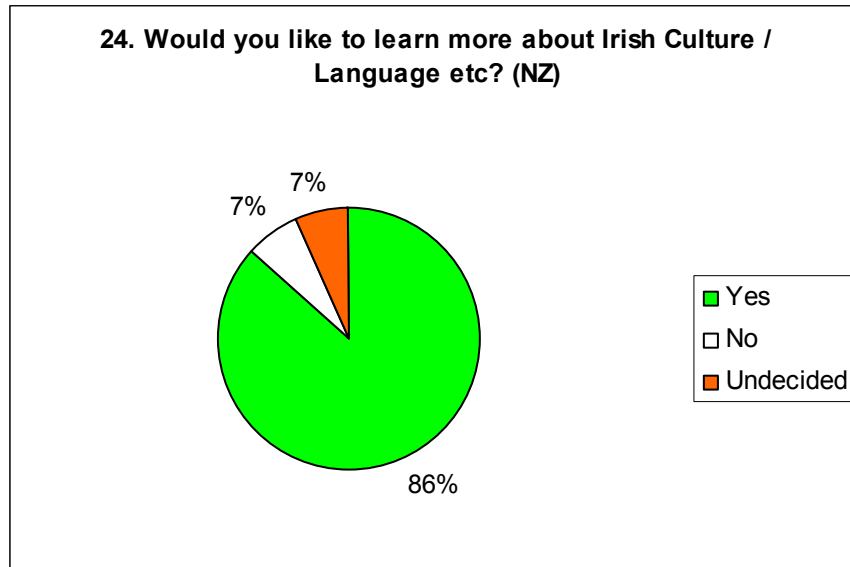


Figure 164: Would you like to learn more about Irish Culture / Language etc? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand that 86% of respondents said they would like to learn more about Irish Culture / Language, 7% said no and 7% were undecided.

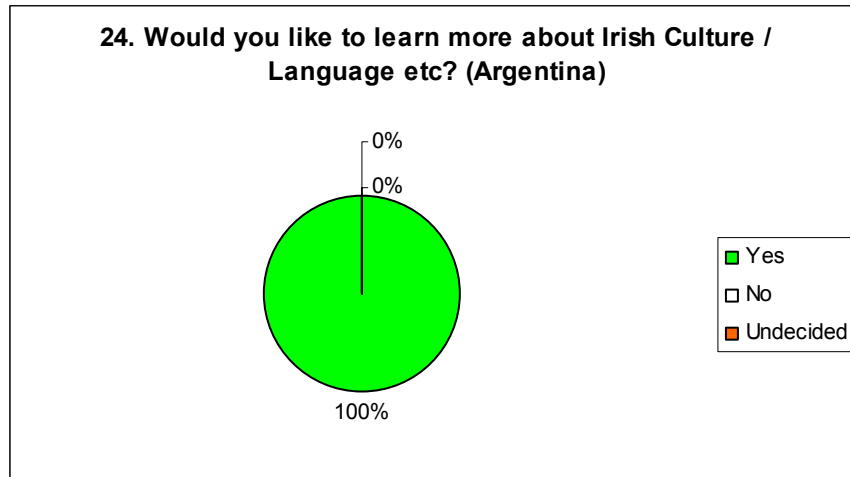


Figure 165: Would you like to learn more about Irish Culture / Language etc? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina that 100% of respondents said they would like to learn more about Irish Culture / Language, 0% said no and 0% were undecided.

Question 25



Figure 166: Would you like to come to Ireland to learn about the Irish language / culture? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA that 95% of respondents said they would like to come to Ireland to learn more about Irish Culture / Language, 5% said no.



Figure 167: Would you like to come to Ireland to learn about the Irish language / culture? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada that 100% of respondents said they would like to come to Ireland to learn more about Irish Culture / Language, 0% said no.



Figure 168: Would you like to come to Ireland to learn about the Irish language / culture? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia that 97% of respondents said they would like to come to Ireland to learn more about Irish Culture / Language, 13% said no.

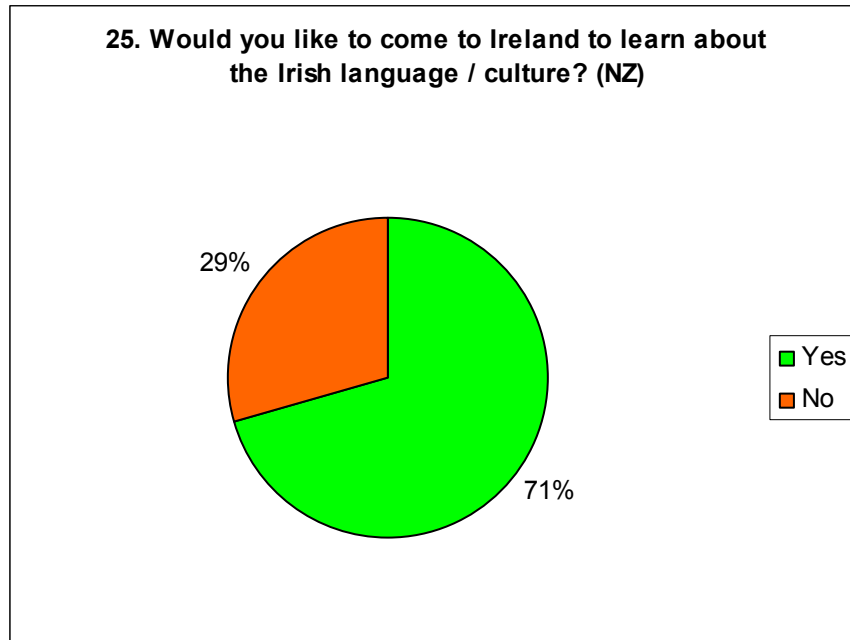


Figure 169: Would you like to come to Ireland to learn about the Irish language / culture? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand that 71% of respondents said they would like to come to Ireland to learn more about Irish Culture / Language, 29% said no.



Figure 170: Would you like to come to Ireland to learn about the Irish language / culture? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina that 95% of respondents said they would like to come to Ireland to learn more about Irish Culture / Language, 5% said no.

Question 26

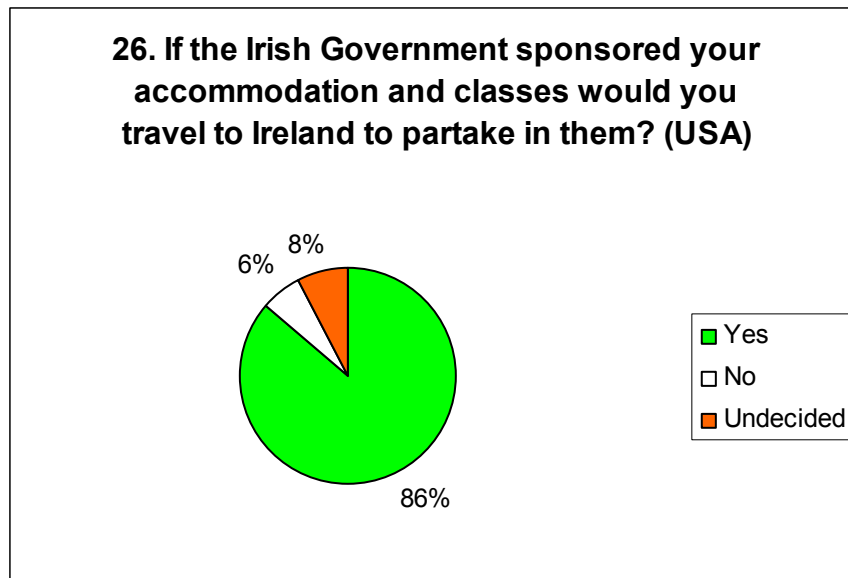


Figure 171: If the Irish Government sponsored your accommodation and classes would you travel to Ireland to partake in them? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA that 86% of respondents said they would travel to Ireland to partake in classes if the Irish Government paid of classes and accommodation, 6% said no and 8% were undecided.

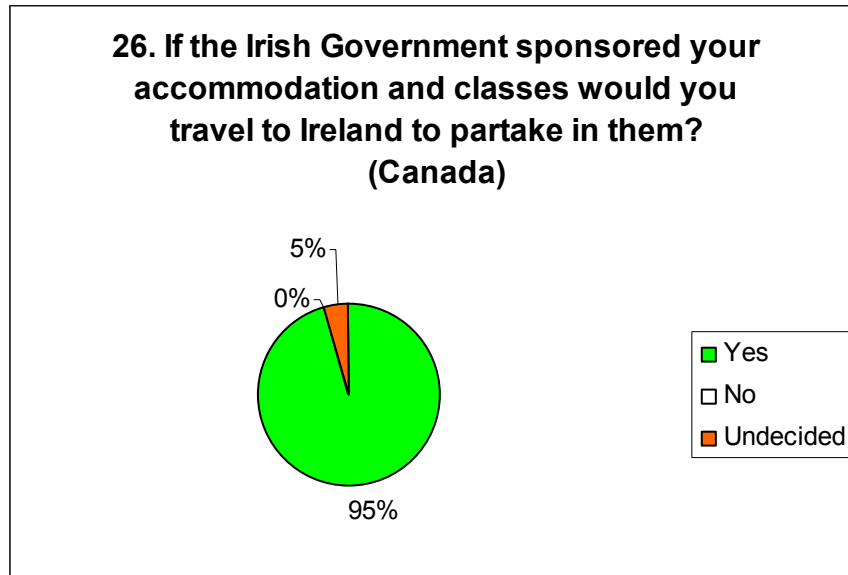


Figure 172: If the Irish Government sponsored your accommodation and classes would you travel to Ireland to partake in them? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada that 95% of respondents said they would travel to Ireland to partake in classes if the Irish Government paid of classes and accommodation, 0% said no and 5% were undecided.

**26. If the Irish Government sponsored your accommodation and classes would you travel to Ireland to partake in them?
(Australia)**

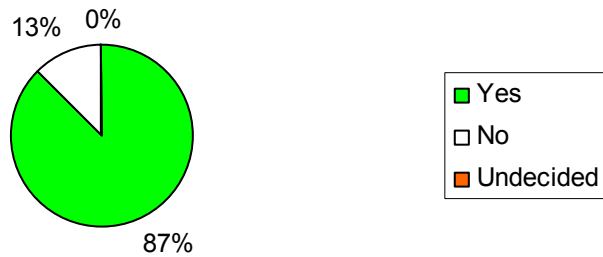


Figure 173: If the Irish Government sponsored your accommodation and classes would you travel to Ireland to partake in them? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia that 87% of respondents said they would travel to Ireland to partake in classes if the Irish Government paid of classes and accommodation, 13% said no and 0% were undecided.

26. If the Irish Government sponsored your accommodation and classes would you travel to Ireland to partake in them? (NZ)

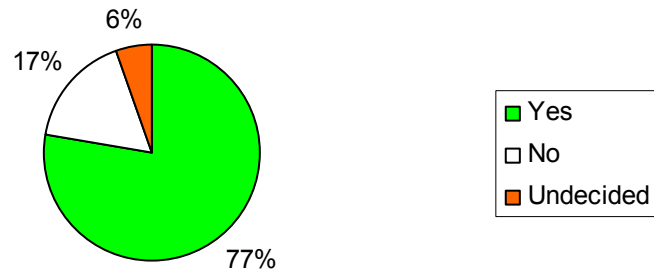


Figure 174: If the Irish Government sponsored your accommodation and classes would you travel to Ireland to partake in them? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand that 77% of respondents said they would travel to Ireland to partake in classes if the Irish Government paid of classes and accommodation, 17% said no and 6% were undecided.

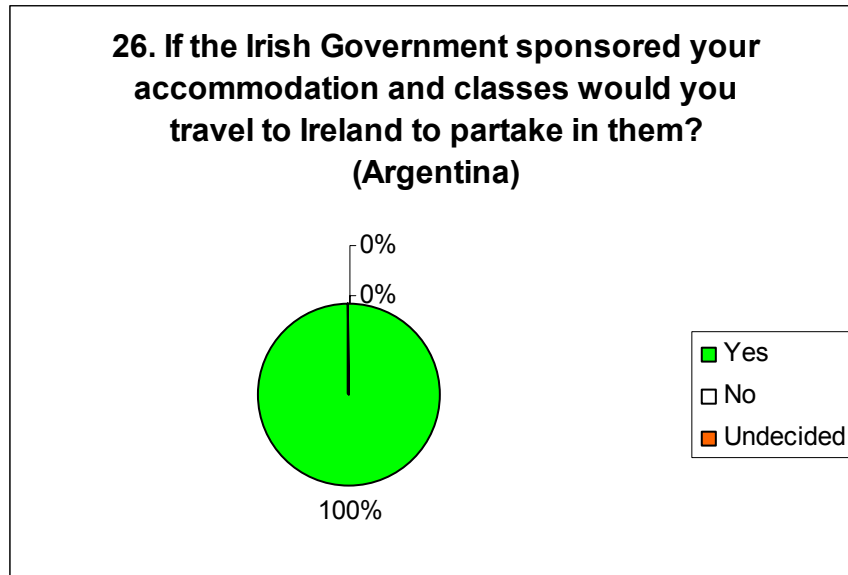


Figure 175: If the Irish Government sponsored your accommodation and classes would you travel to Ireland to partake in them? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina that 100% of respondents said they would travel to Ireland to partake in classes if the Irish Government paid of classes and accommodation, 0% said no and 0% were undecided.

Question 27

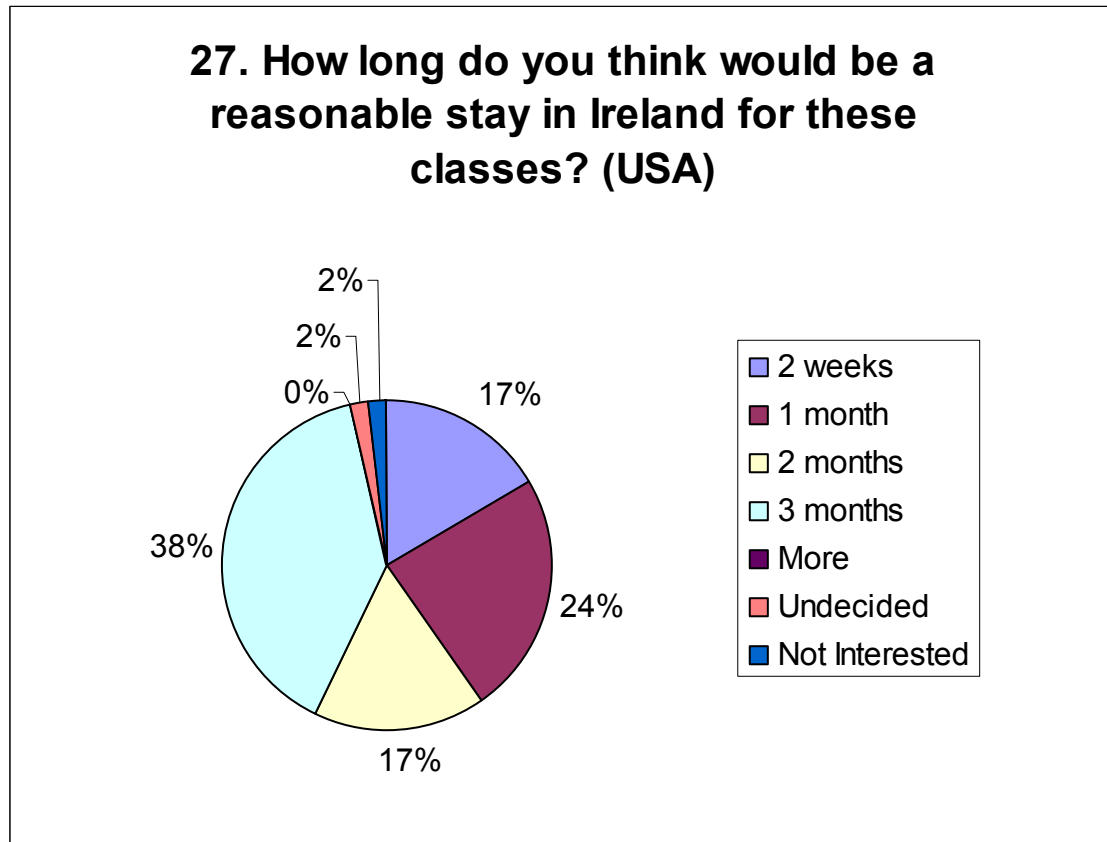


Figure 176: How long do you think would be a reasonable stay in Ireland for these classes? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA the categories were split as follows and in descending order.

3 months – 38%

1 month – 24%

2 months – 17%

2 weeks – 17%

Not interested – 2%

Undecided – 2%

More – 0%

27. How long do you think would be a reasonable stay in Ireland for these classes? (Canada)

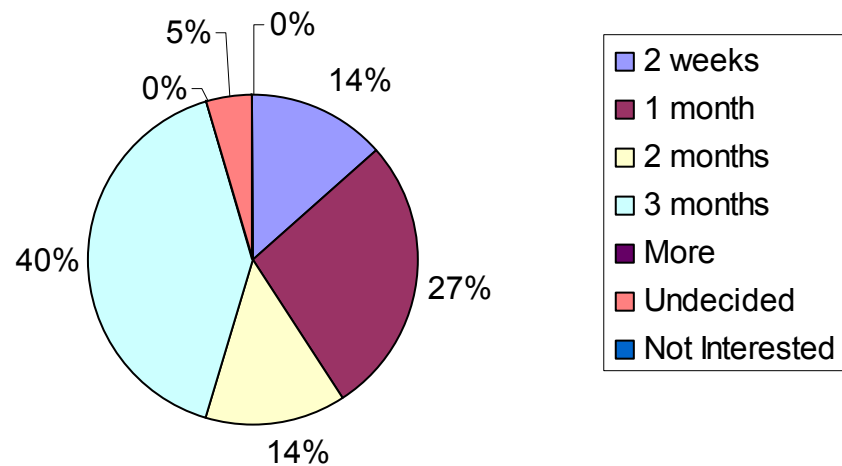


Figure 177: How long do you think would be a reasonable stay in Ireland for these classes? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada the categories were split as follows and in descending order.

3 months – 40%

1 month – 27%

2 months – 14%

2 weeks – 14%

Undecided – 5%

Not interested – 0%

More – 0%

27. How long do you think would be a reasonable stay in Ireland for these classes? (Australia)

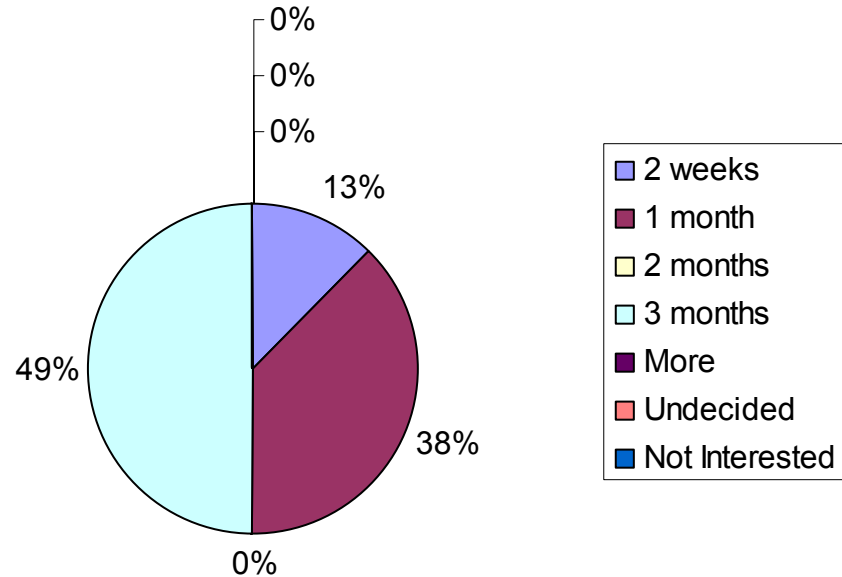


Figure 178: How long do you think would be a reasonable stay in Ireland for these classes? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia the categories were split as follows and in descending order.

3 months – 49%

1 month – 38%

2 weeks – 13%

2 months – 0%

Undecided – 0%

Not interested – 0%

More – 0%

27. How long do you think would be a reasonable stay in Ireland for these classes? (NZ)

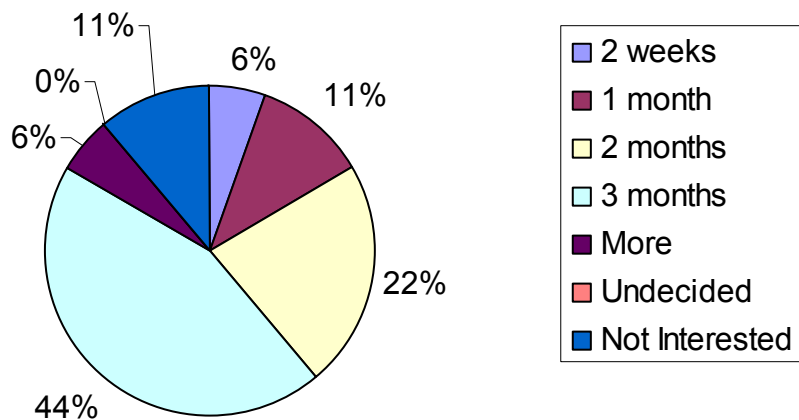


Figure 179: How long do you think would be a reasonable stay in Ireland for these classes? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand the categories were split as follows and in descending order.

3 months – 44%

2 months – 22%

1 month – 11%

Not interested – 11%

2 weeks – 6%

More – 6%

Undecided – 0%

27. How long do you think would be a reasonable stay in Ireland for these classes? (Argentina)

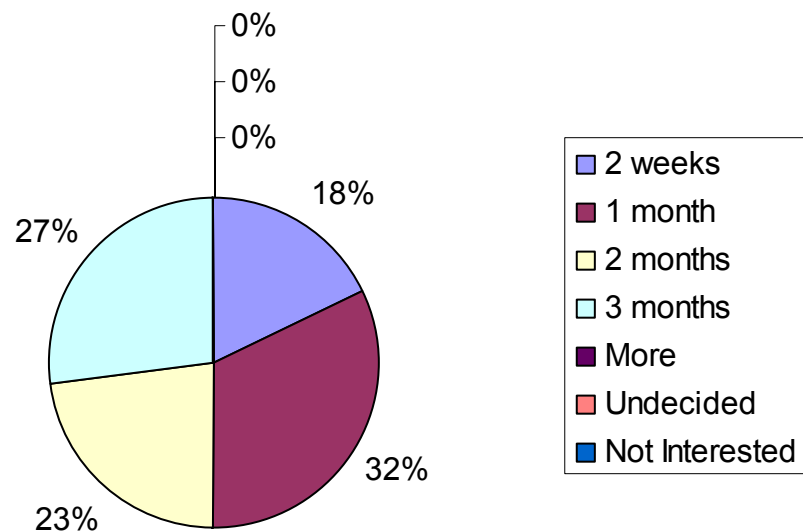


Figure 180: How long do you think would be a reasonable stay in Ireland for these classes? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina the categories were split as follows and in descending order.

1 month – 32%

3 months – 27%

2 months – 23%

2 weeks – 18%

Not interested – 0%

More – 0%

Undecided – 0%

Question 28

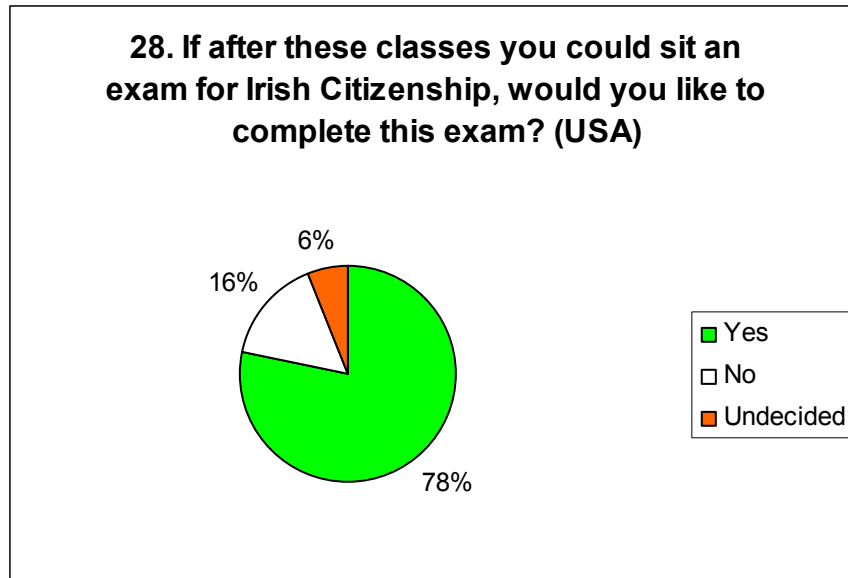


Figure 181: If after these classes you could sit an exam for Irish Citizenship, would you like to complete this exam? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA that 78% of respondents said they would sit an exam for Irish Citizenship as part of these classes, 16% said no and 6% were undecided.

28. If after these classes you could sit an exam for Irish Citizenship, would you like to complete this exam? (Canada)

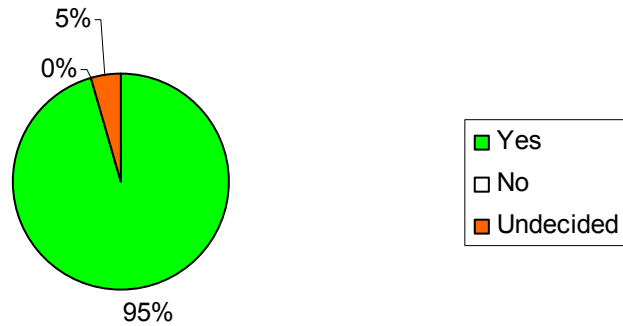


Figure 182: If after these classes you could sit an exam for Irish Citizenship, would you like to complete this exam? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada that 95% of respondents said they would sit an exam for Irish Citizenship as part of these classes, 0% said no and 5% were undecided.

28. If after these classes you could sit an exam for Irish Citizenship, would you like to complete this exam? (Australia)

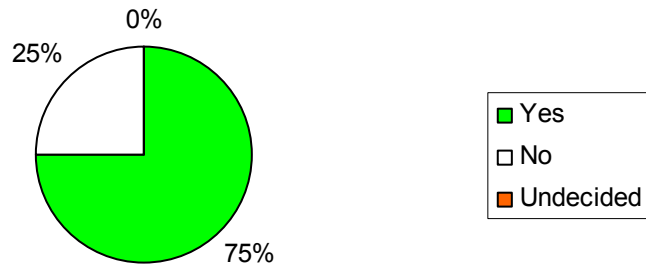


Figure 183: If after these classes you could sit an exam for Irish Citizenship, would you like to complete this exam? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia that 75% of respondents said they would sit an exam for Irish Citizenship as part of these classes, 25% said no and 0% were undecided.

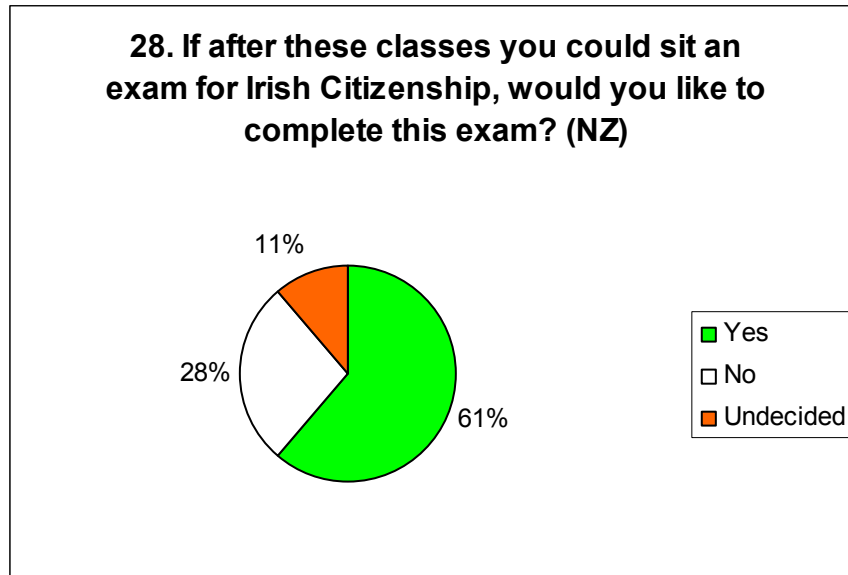


Figure 184: If after these classes you could sit an exam for Irish Citizenship, would you like to complete this exam? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand that 61% of respondents said they would sit an exam for Irish Citizenship as part of these classes, 28% said no and 11% were undecided.

28. If after these classes you could sit an exam for Irish Citizenship, would you like to complete this exam? (Argentina)

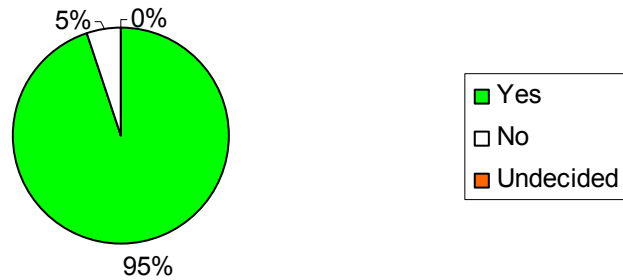


Figure 185: If after these classes you could sit an exam for Irish Citizenship, would you like to complete this exam? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina that 95% of respondents said they would sit an exam for Irish Citizenship as part of these classes, 5% said no and 0% were undecided.

Question 29

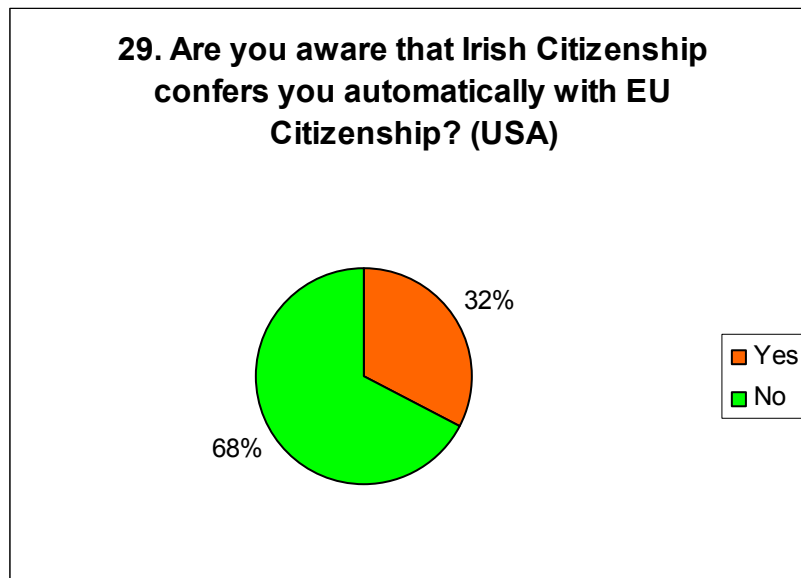


Figure 186: Are you aware that Irish Citizenship confers you automatically with EU Citizenship? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA that 68% of respondents are aware that Irish Citizenship confers you automatically with EU Citizenship, 32% were not.

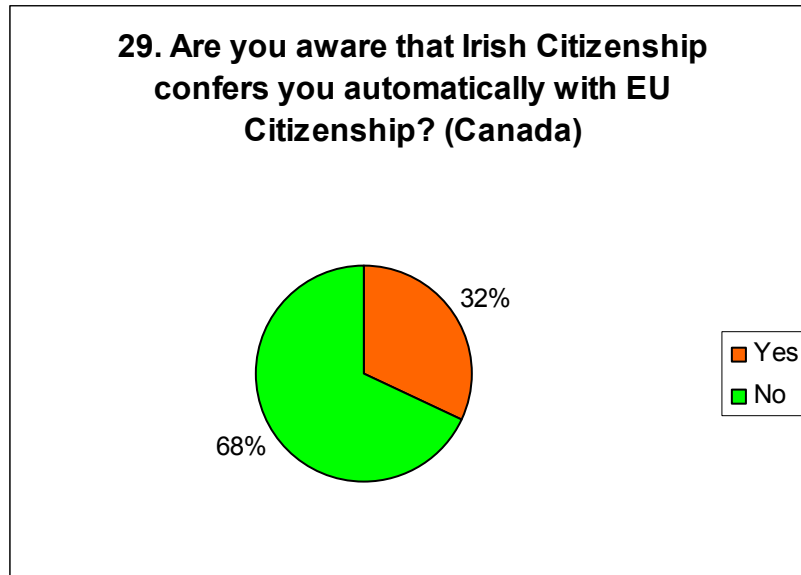


Figure 187: Are you aware that Irish Citizenship confers you automatically with EU Citizenship? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada that 68% of respondents are aware that Irish Citizenship confers you automatically with EU Citizenship, 32% were not.

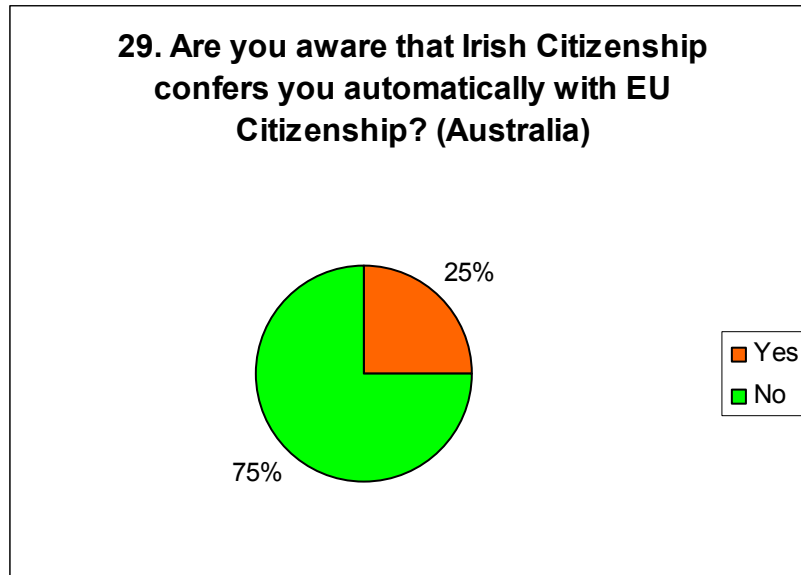


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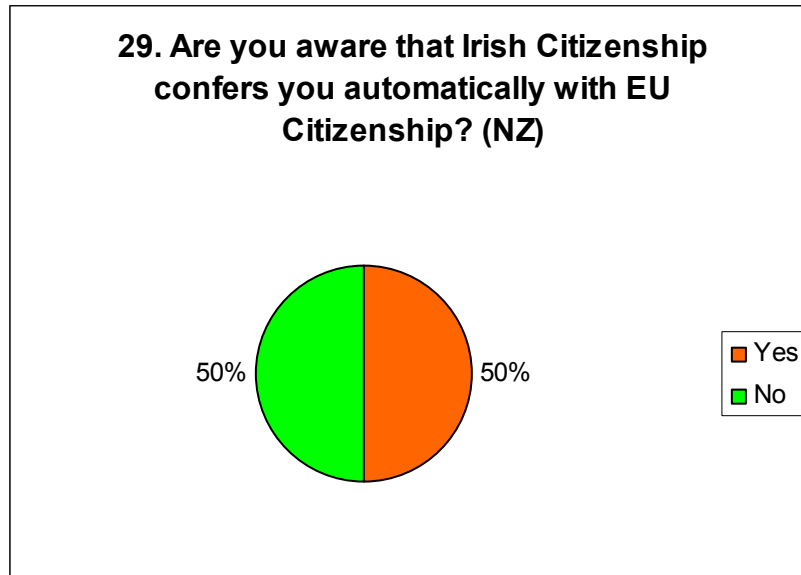


Figure 189: Are you aware that Irish Citizenship confers you automatically with EU Citizenship? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand that 50% of respondents are aware that Irish Citizenship confers you automatically with EU Citizenship, 50% were not.

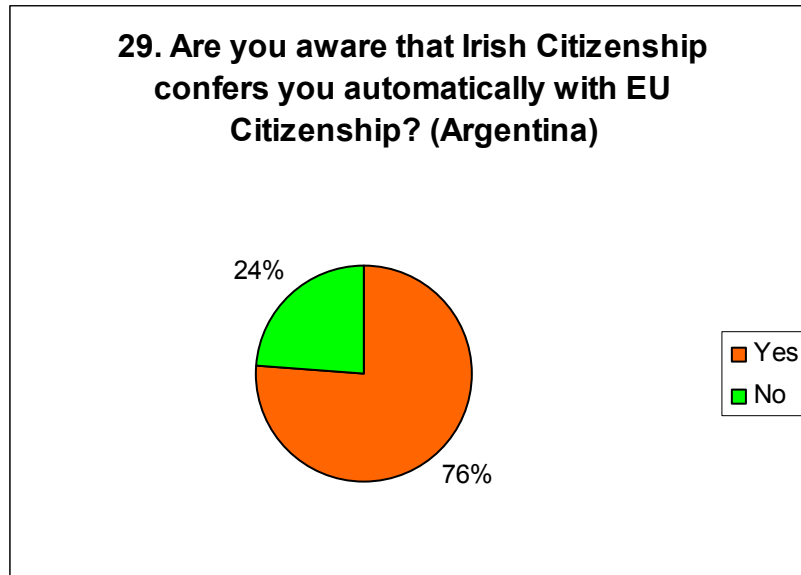


Figure 190: Are you aware that Irish Citizenship confers you automatically with EU Citizenship? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina that 76% of respondents are aware that Irish Citizenship confers you automatically with EU Citizenship, 24% were not.

Question 30

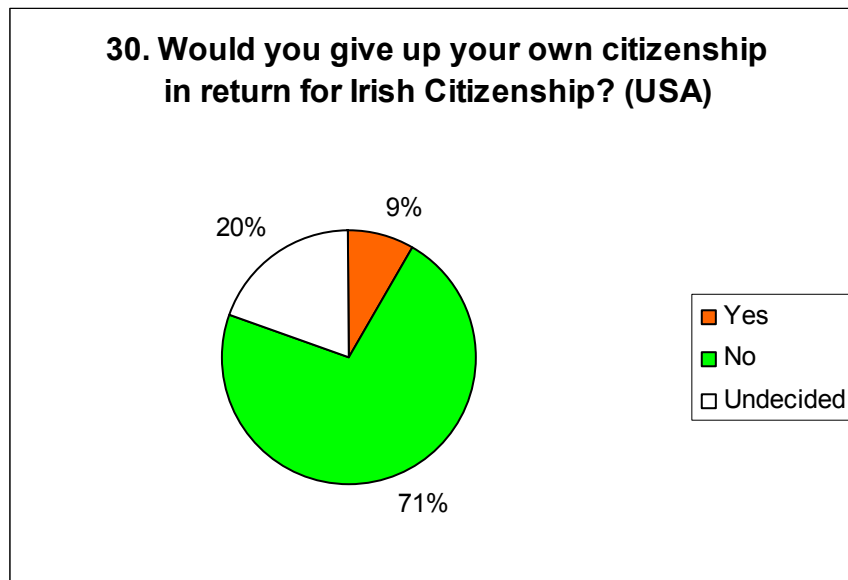


Figure 191: Would you give up your own citizenship in return for Irish Citizenship? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA that 71% of respondents said they would not give up their own Citizenship for Irish Citizenship, 9% said they would and 20% were undecided.

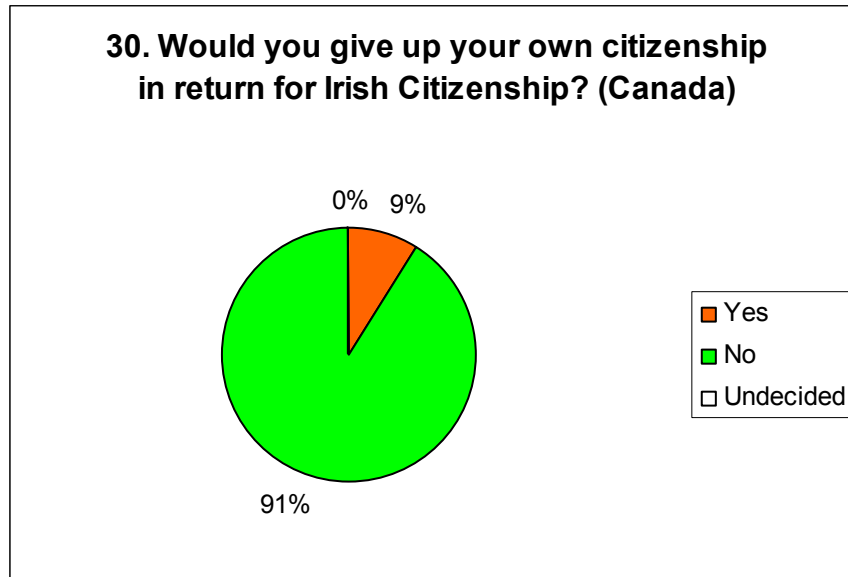


Figure 192: Would you give up your own citizenship in return for Irish Citizenship? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada that 91% of respondents said they would not give up their own Citizenship for Irish Citizenship, 9% said they would and 0% were undecided.

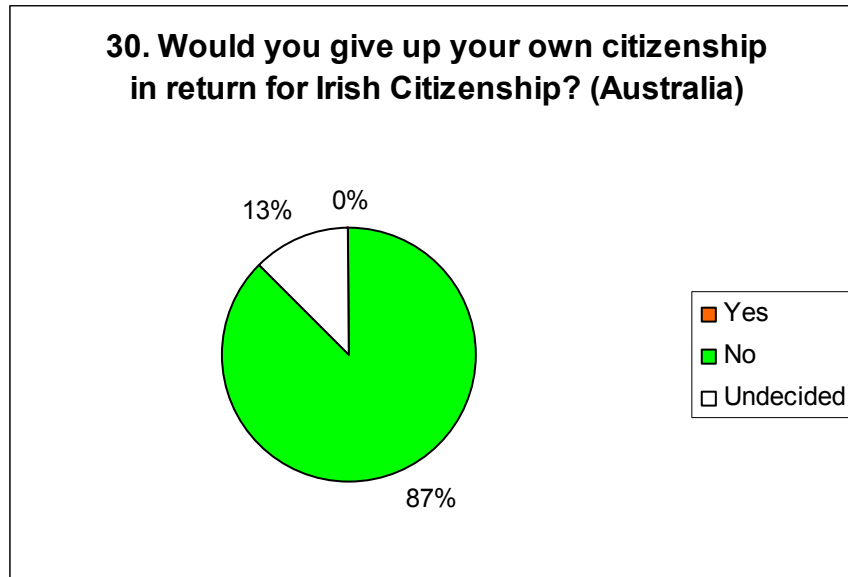


Figure 193: Would you give up your own citizenship in return for Irish Citizenship? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia that 87% of respondents said they would not give up their own Citizenship for Irish Citizenship, 0% said they would and 13% were undecided.

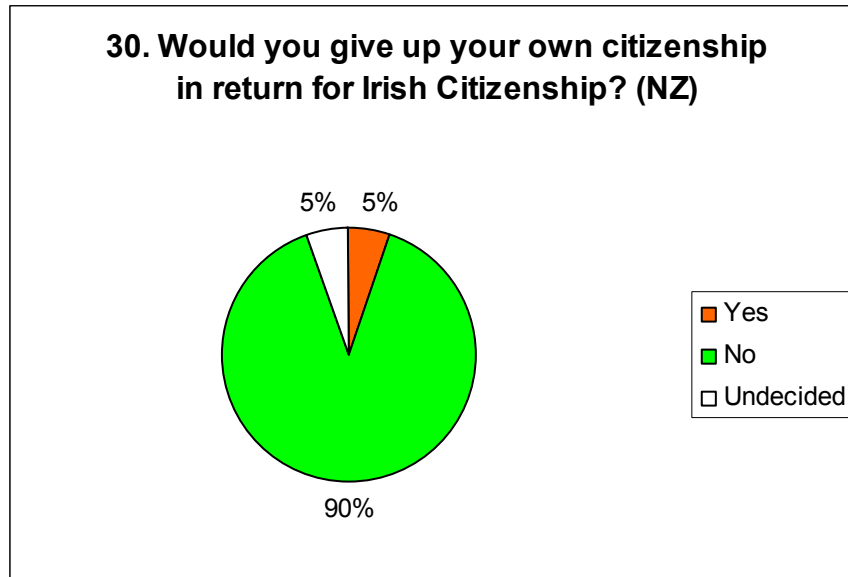


Figure 194: Would you give up your own citizenship in return for Irish Citizenship? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand that 90% of respondents said they would not give up their own Citizenship for Irish Citizenship, 5% said they would and 5% were undecided.

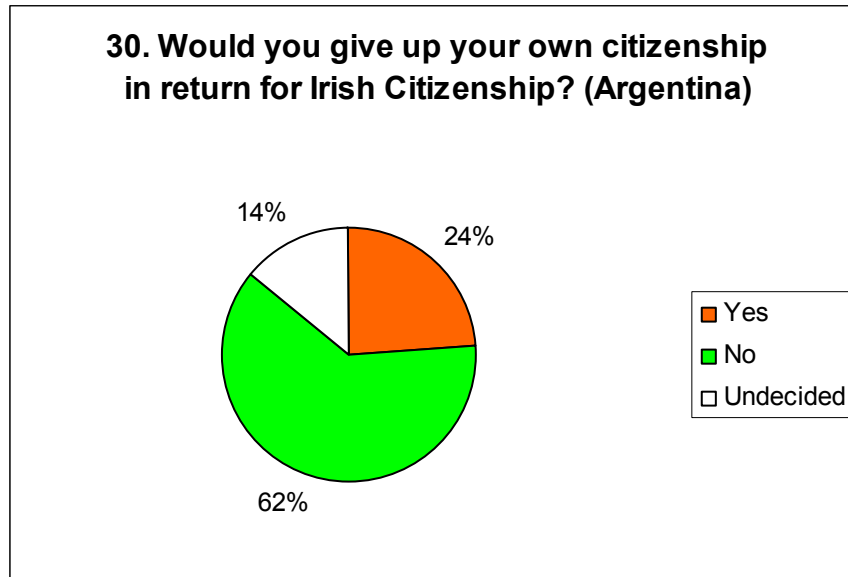


Figure 195: Would you give up your own citizenship in return for Irish Citizenship? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada that 62% of respondents said they would not give up their own Citizenship for Irish Citizenship, 24% said they would and 14% were undecided.

Question 31

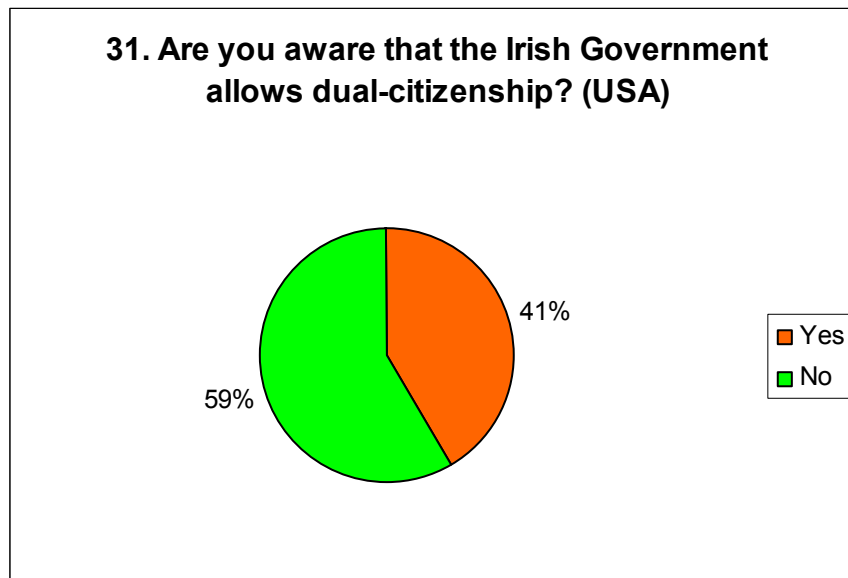


Figure 196: Are you aware that the Irish Government allows dual-citizenship? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA that 41% of respondents were aware that the Irish Government allows dual-citizenship, 59% said they weren't aware.

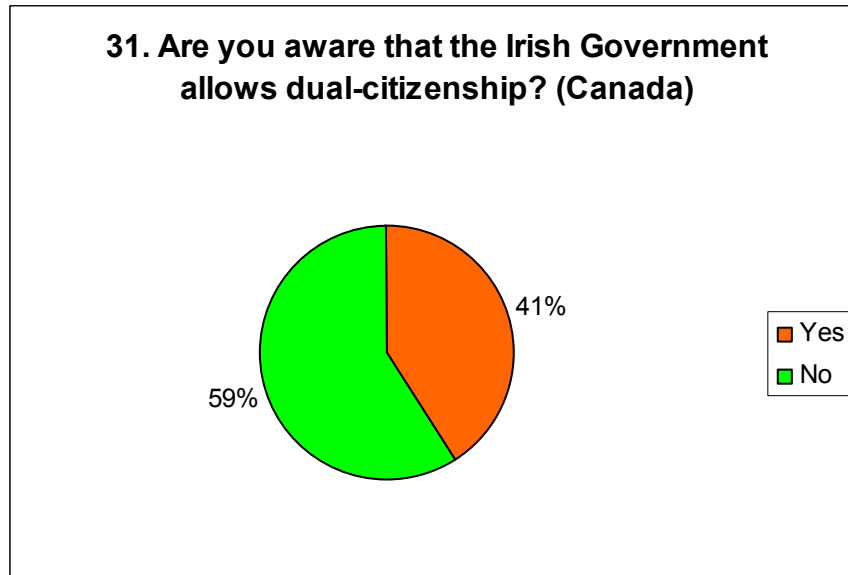


Figure 197: Are you aware that the Irish Government allows dual-citizenship? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the Canada that 41% of respondents were aware that the Irish Government allows dual-citizenship, 59% said they weren't aware.

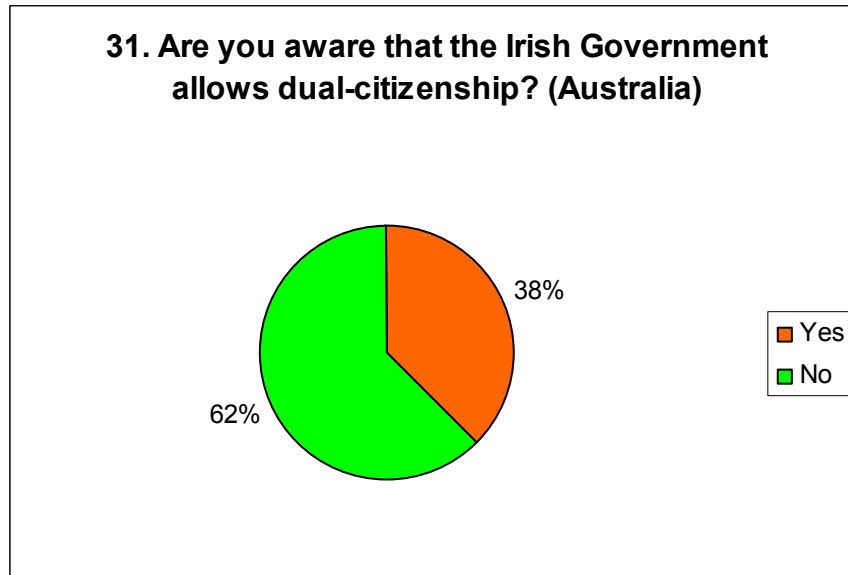


Figure 198: Are you aware that the Irish Government allows dual-citizenship? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia that 38% of respondents were aware that the Irish Government allows dual-citizenship, 62% said they weren't aware.

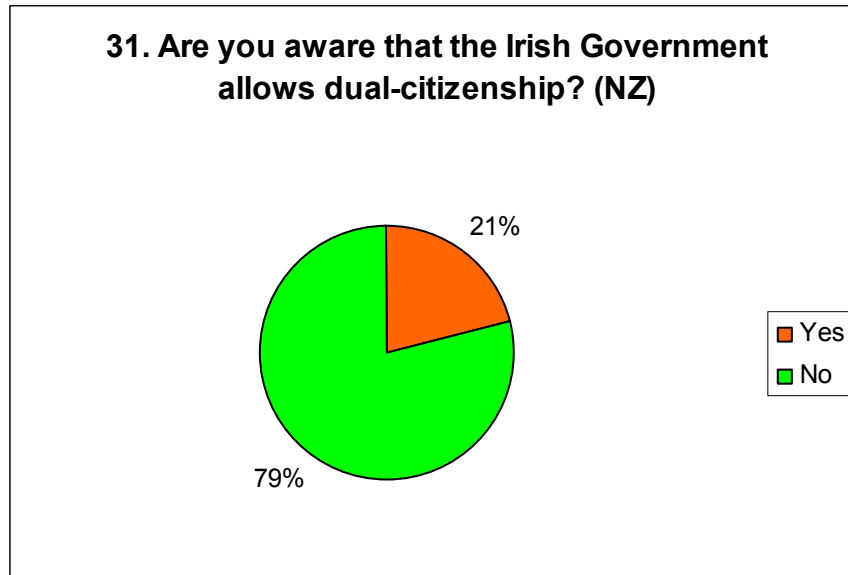


Figure 201: Are you aware that the Irish Government allows dual-citizenship? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand that 21% of respondents were aware that the Irish Government allows dual-citizenship, 79% said they weren't aware.

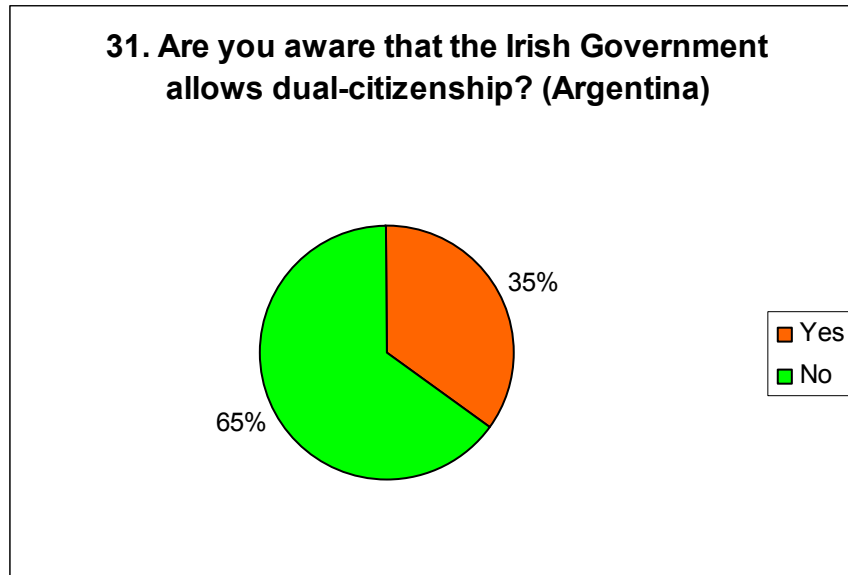


Figure 202: Are you aware that the Irish Government allows dual-citizenship? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the Argentina that 35% of respondents were aware that the Irish Government allows dual-citizenship, 65% said they weren't aware.

Question 32

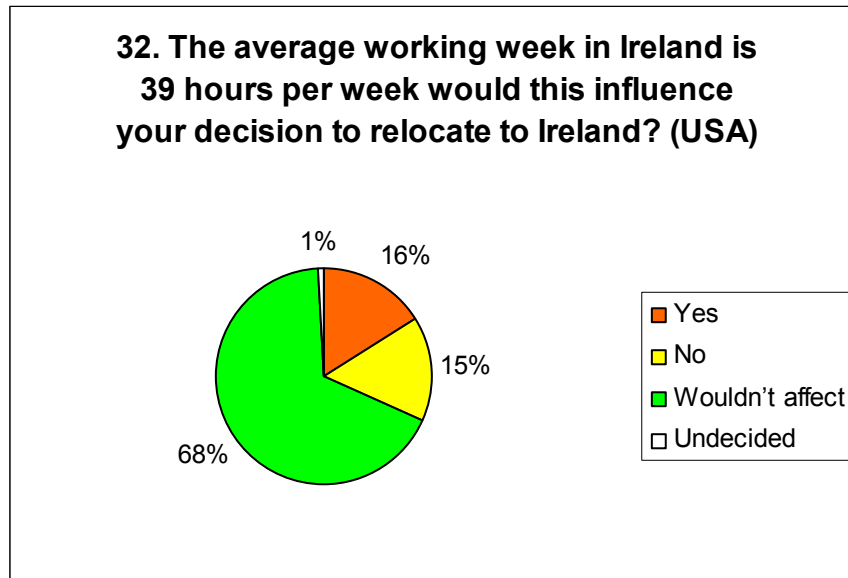


Figure 203: The average working week in Ireland is 39 hours per week would this influence your decision to relocate to Ireland? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA that 68% of respondents said the 39 working week in Ireland would not affect their decision to relocate either way, 16% said it would influence, 15% said no it wouldn't and 1% were undecided.

**32. The average working week in Ireland is 39 hours per week would this influence your decision to relocate to Ireland?
(Canada)**

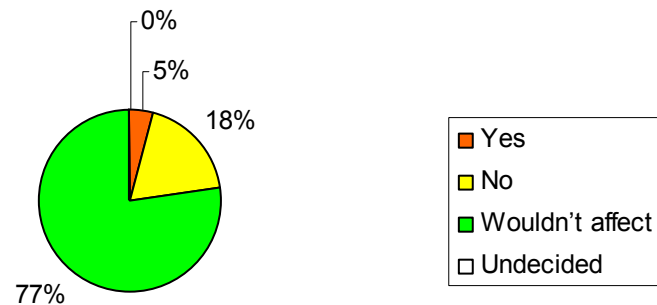


Figure 204: The average working week in Ireland is 39 hours per week would this influence your decision to relocate to Ireland? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada that 77% of respondents said the 39 working week in Ireland would not affect their decision to relocate either way, 5% said it would influence, 18% said no it wouldn't and 0% were undecided.

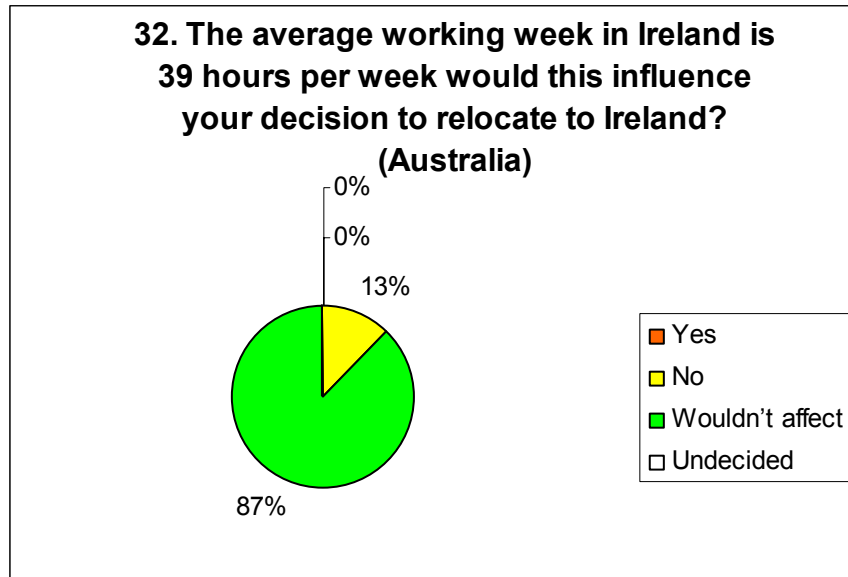


Figure 205: The average working week in Ireland is 39 hours per week would this influence your decision to relocate to Ireland? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia that 87% of respondents said the 39 working week in Ireland would not affect their decision to relocate either way, 0% said it would influence, 13% said it wouldn't and 0% were undecided.

32. The average working week in Ireland is 39 hours per week would this influence your decision to relocate to Ireland? (NZ)

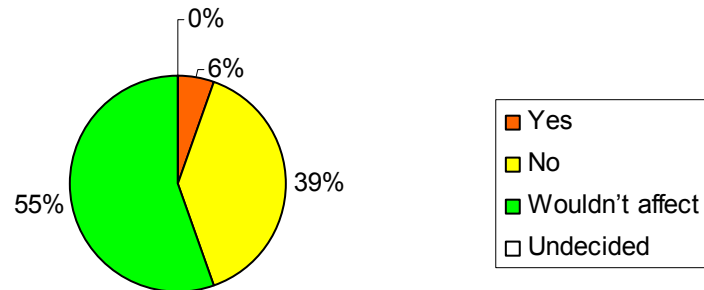


Figure 206: The average working week in Ireland is 39 hours per week would this influence your decision to relocate to Ireland? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand that 55% of respondents said the 39 working week in Ireland would not affect their decision to relocate either way, 6% said it would influence, 39% said no it wouldn't and 0% were undecided.

**32. The average working week in Ireland is 39 hours per week would this influence your decision to relocate to Ireland?
(Argentina)**

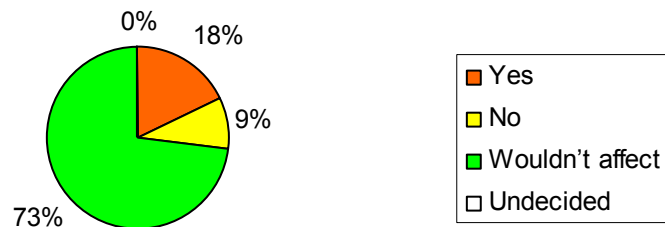


Figure 207: The average working week in Ireland is 39 hours per week would this influence your decision to relocate to Ireland? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina that 73% of respondents said the 39 working week in Ireland would not affect their decision to relocate either way, 9% said it would influence, 18% said no it wouldn't and 0% were undecided.

Question 33

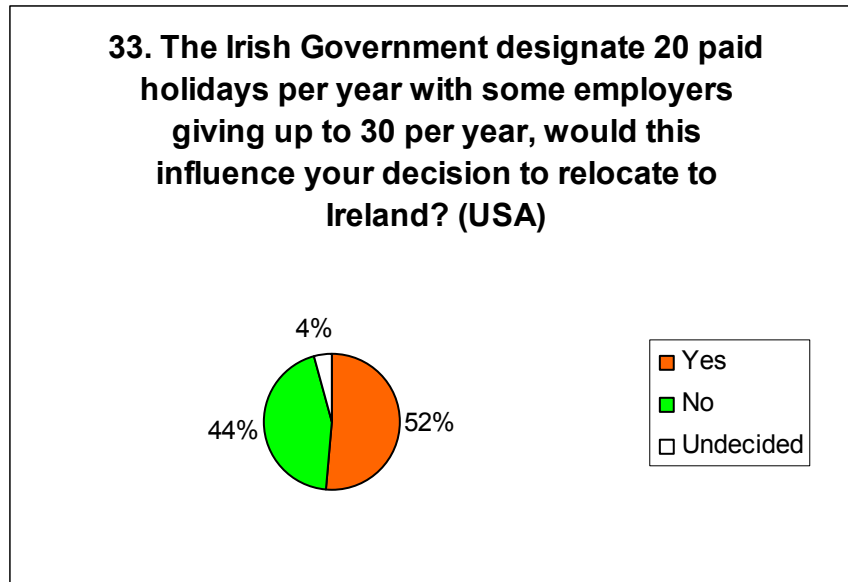


Figure 208: The Irish Government designate 20 paid holidays per year with some employers giving up to 30 per year, would this influence your decision to relocate to Ireland? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA that 52% of respondents said that the 20 designated paid holidays per year and some employers giving more would influence their decision to relocate to Ireland, 44% said it wouldn't and 4% were undecided.

33. The Irish Government designate 20 paid holidays per year with some employers giving up to 30 per year, would this influence your decision to relocate to Ireland? (Canada)

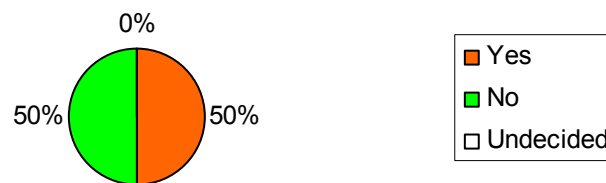


Figure 209: The Irish Government designate 20 paid holidays per year with some employers giving up to 30 per year, would this influence your decision to relocate to Ireland? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada that 50% of respondents said that the 20 designated paid holidays per year and some employers giving more would influence their decision to relocate to Ireland, 50% said it wouldn't and 0% were undecided.

33. The Irish Government designate 20 paid holidays per year with some employers giving up to 30 per year, would this influence your decision to relocate to Ireland? (Australia)

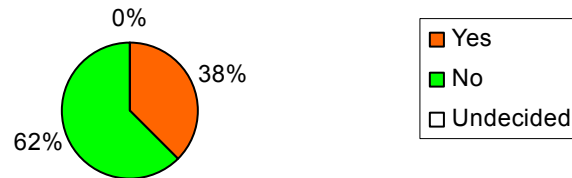


Figure 210: The Irish Government designate 20 paid holidays per year with some employers giving up to 30 per year, would this influence your decision to relocate to Ireland? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia that 38% of respondents said that the 20 designated paid holidays per year and some employers giving more would influence their decision to relocate to Ireland, 62% said it wouldn't and 0% were undecided.

33. The Irish Government designate 20 paid holidays per year with some employers giving up to 30 per year, would this influence your decision to relocate to Ireland? (NZ)

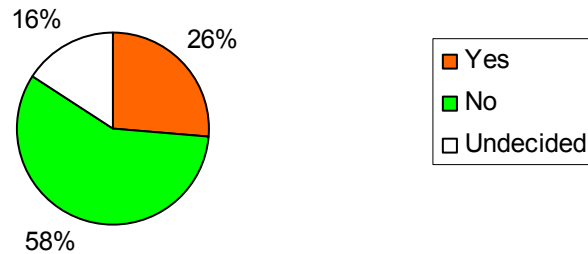


Figure 211: The Irish Government designate 20 paid holidays per year with some employers giving up to 30 per year, would this influence your decision to relocate to Ireland? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand that 26% of respondents said that the 20 designated paid holidays per year and some employers giving more would influence their decision to relocate to Ireland, 58% said it wouldn't and 16% were undecided.

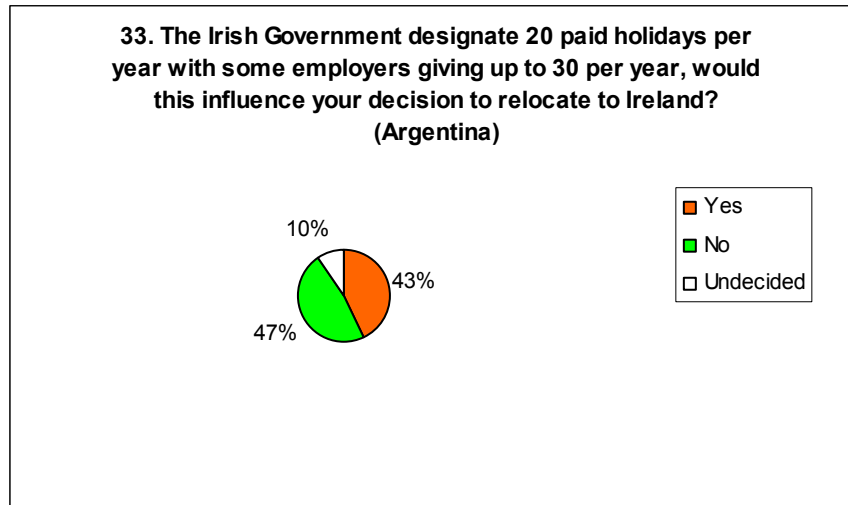


Figure 212: The Irish Government designate 20 paid holidays per year with some employers giving up to 30 per year, would this influence your decision to relocate to Ireland? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina that 43% of respondents said that the 20 designated paid holidays per year and some employers giving more would influence their decision to relocate to Ireland, 47% said it wouldn't and 10% were undecided.

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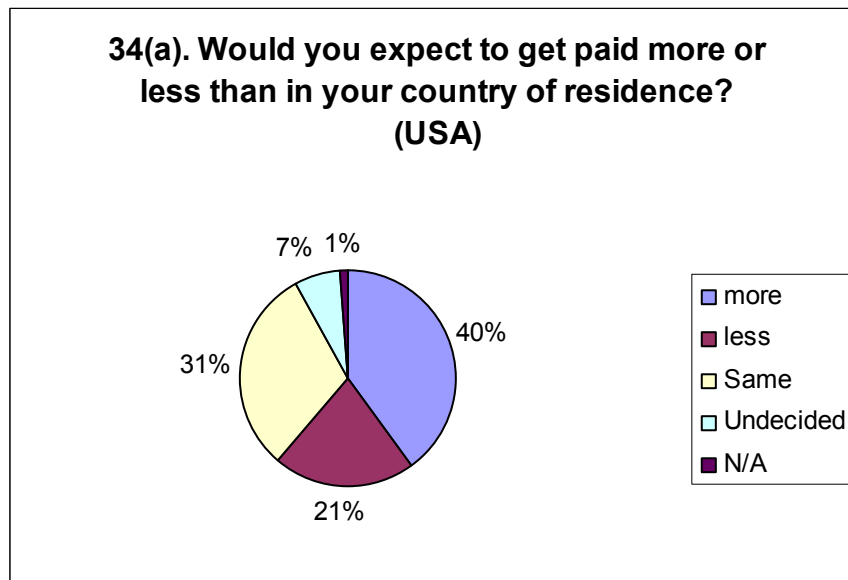


Figure 213: Would you expect to get paid more or less than in your country of residence (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA that the answers split as follows

40% - more

31% - same

21% - less

7% - undecided

1% - N/A

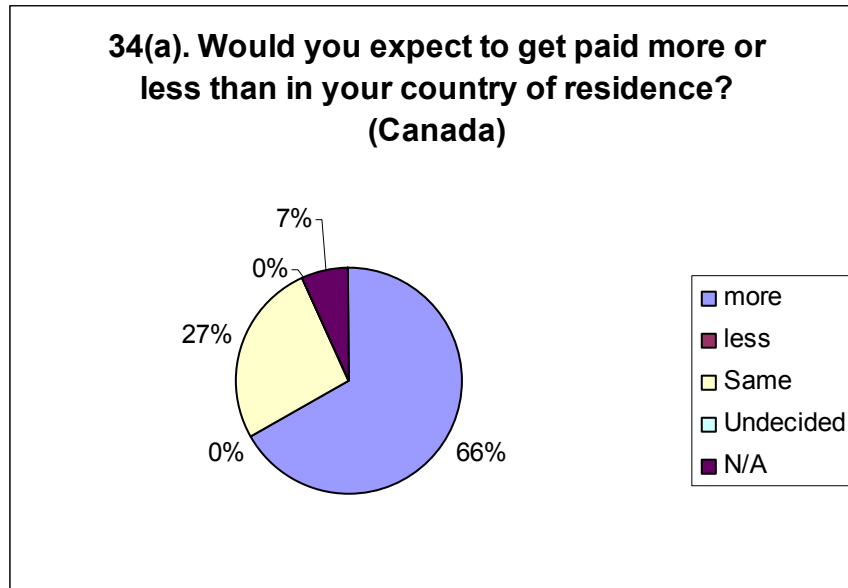


Figure 214: Would you expect to get paid more or less than in your country of residence (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada that the answers split as follows

66% - more

27% - same

7% - less

0% - undecided

0% - N/A

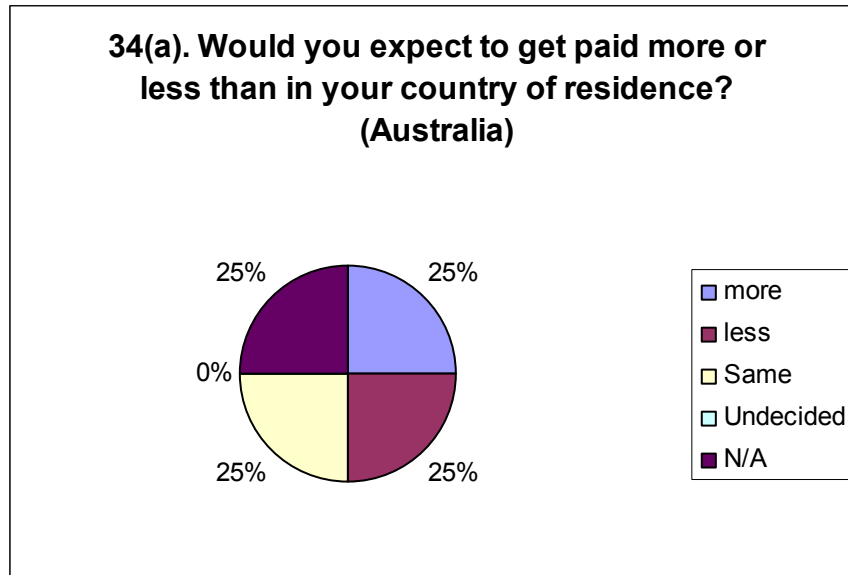


Figure 215: Would you expect to get paid more or less than in your country of residence (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada that the answers split as follows

25% - more

25% - same

25% - less

0% - undecided

25% - N/A

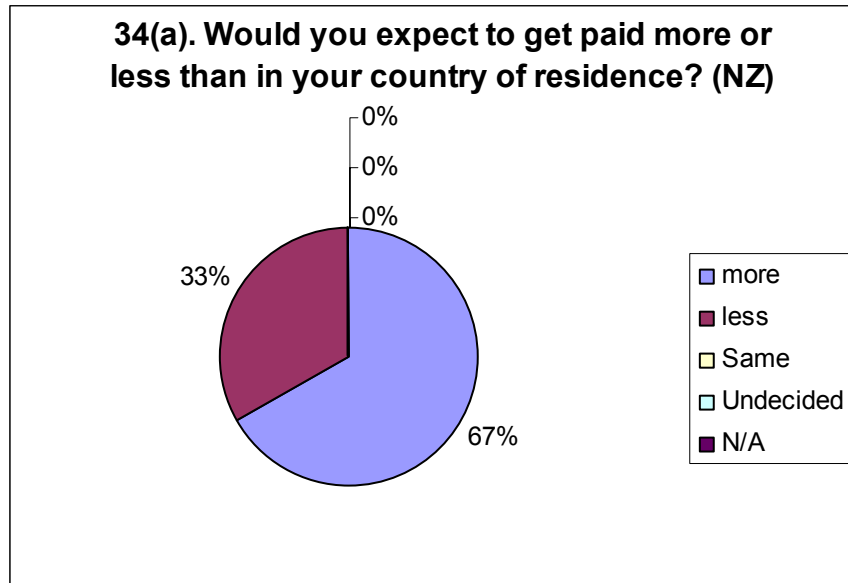


Figure 216: Would you expect to get paid more or less than in your country of residence (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada that the answers split as follows

67% - more

37% - less

0% - same

0% - undecided

0% - N/A

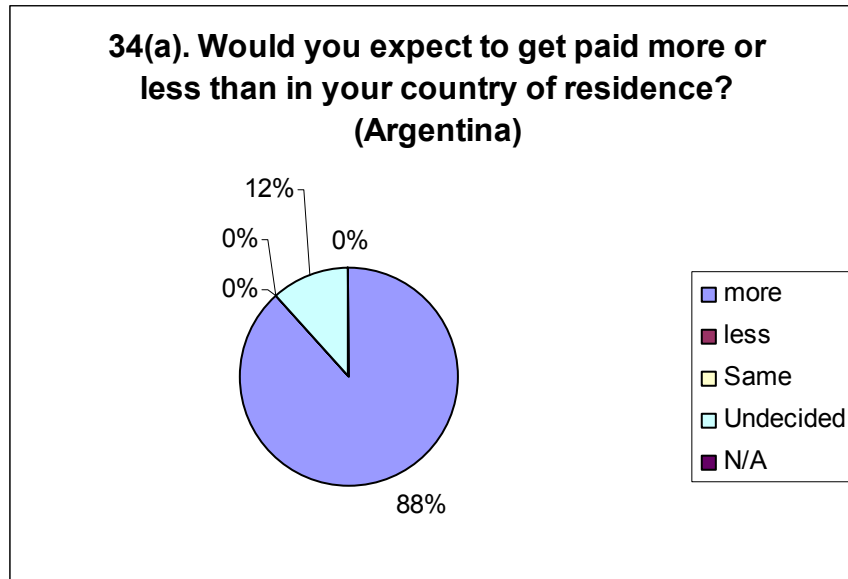


Figure 217: Would you expect to get paid more or less than in your country of residence (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina that the answers split as follows

88% - more

12% - undecided

0% - less

0% - same

0% - N/A

Question 35

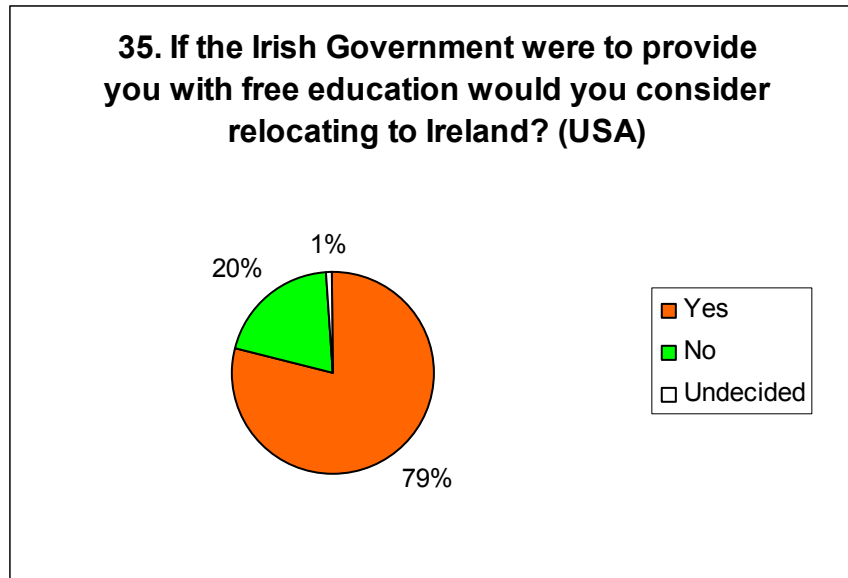


Figure 218: If the Irish Government were to provide you with free education would you consider relocating to Ireland? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA that if the Irish government were to provide free education would they relocate to Ireland, 79% said yes, 20% said no and 1% were undecided.

35. If the Irish Government were to provide you with free education would you consider relocating to Ireland? (Canada)

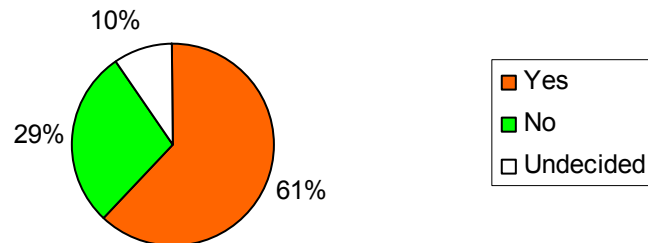


Figure 219: If the Irish Government were to provide you with free education would you consider relocating to Ireland? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada that if the Irish government were to provide free education would they relocate to Ireland, 61% said yes, 29% said no and 10% were undecided.

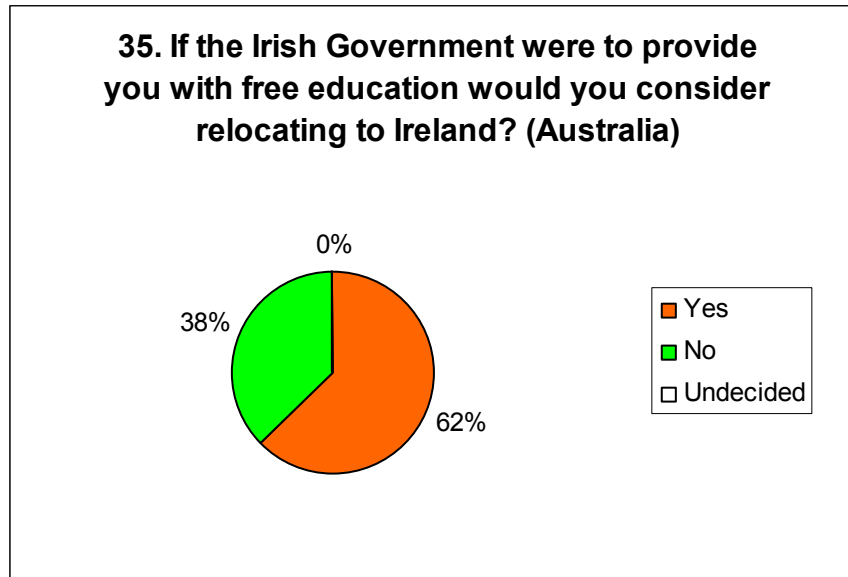


Figure 220: If the Irish Government were to provide you with free education would you consider relocating to Ireland? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia that if the Irish government were to provide free education would they relocate to Ireland, 62% said yes, 38% said no and 0% were undecided.

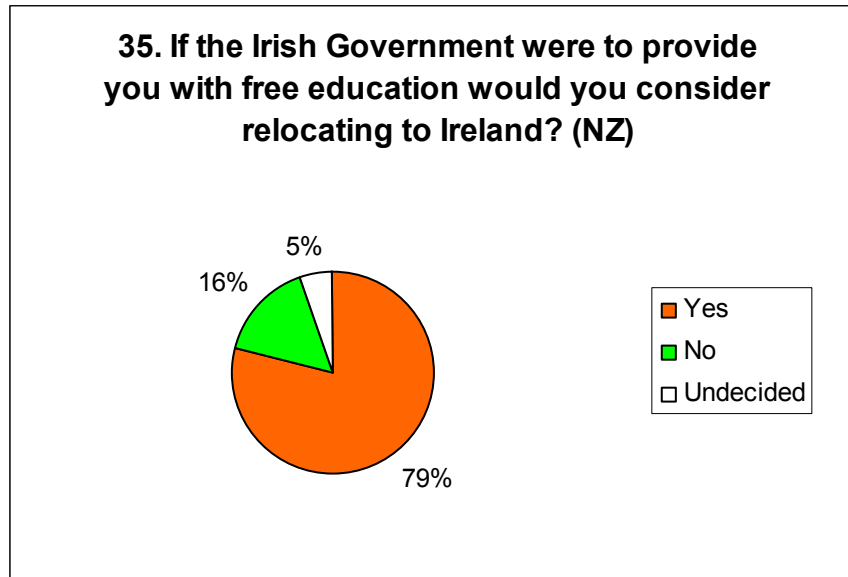


Figure 221: If the Irish Government were to provide you with free education would you consider relocating to Ireland? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand that if the Irish government were to provide free education would they relocate to Ireland, 79% said yes, 16% said no and 5% were undecided.

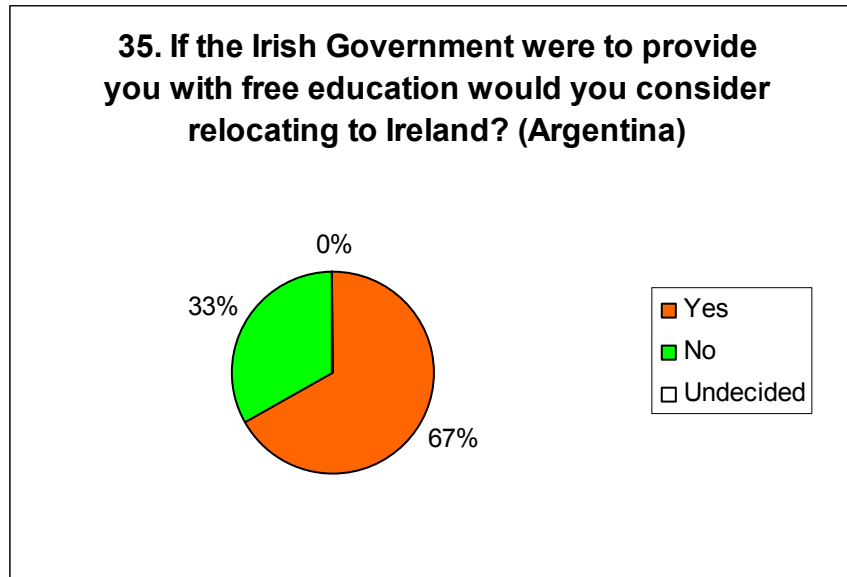


Figure 222: If the Irish Government were to provide you with free education would you consider relocating to Ireland? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina that if the Irish government were to provide free education would they relocate to Ireland, 67% said yes, 33% said no and 0% were undecided.

Question 36

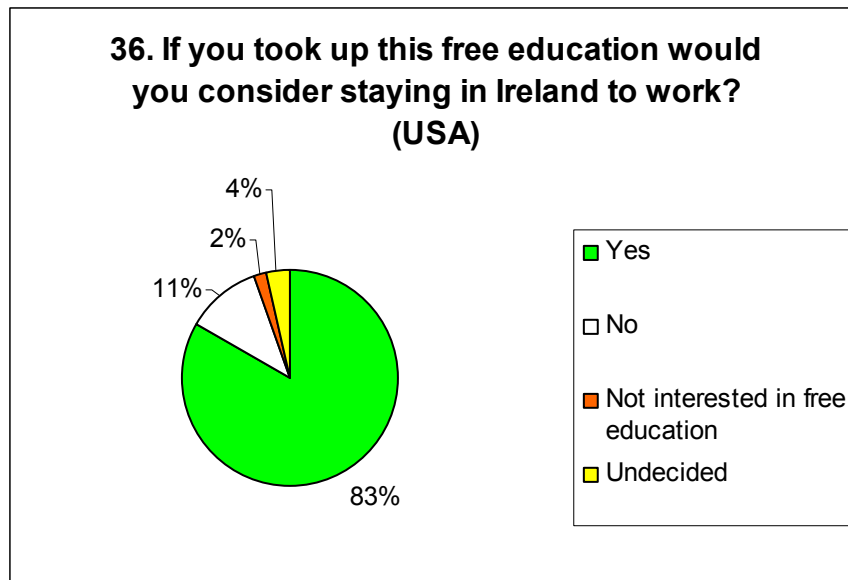


Figure 223: If you took up this free education would you consider staying in Ireland to work? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA that if the respondent took up this free education would they stay in Ireland to work after graduation, 83% said yes, 11% said no, 2% were undecided and 4% were not interested in free education.

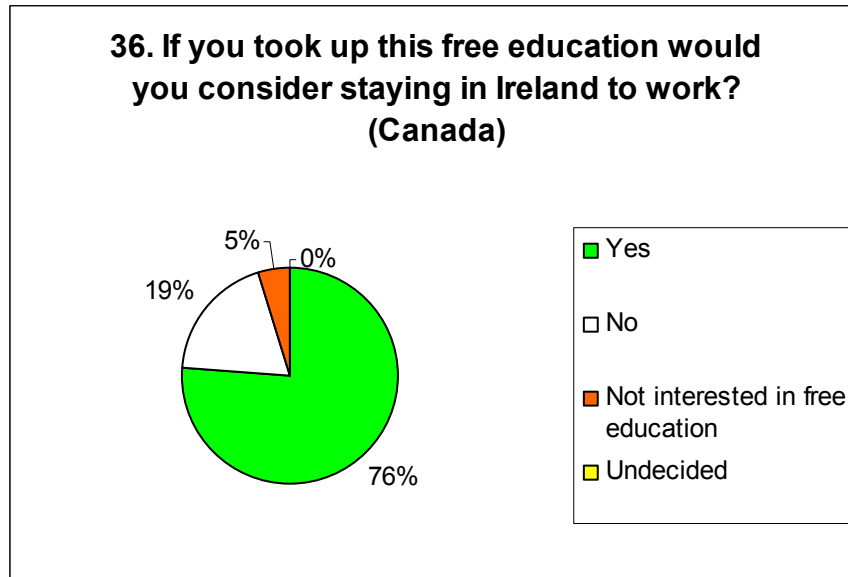


Figure 224: If you took up this free education would you consider staying in Ireland to work? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada that if the respondent took up this free education would they stay in Ireland to work after graduation, 76% said yes, 19% said no, 0% were undecided and 5% were not interested in free education.

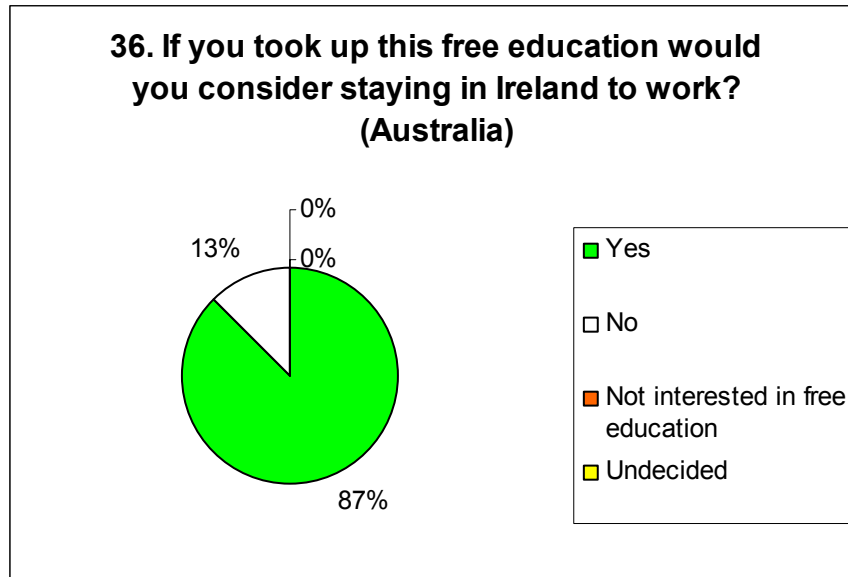


Figure 225: If you took up this free education would you consider staying in Ireland to work? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia that if the respondent took up this free education would they stay in Ireland to work after graduation, 87% said yes, 13% said no, 0% were undecided and 0% were not interested in free education.

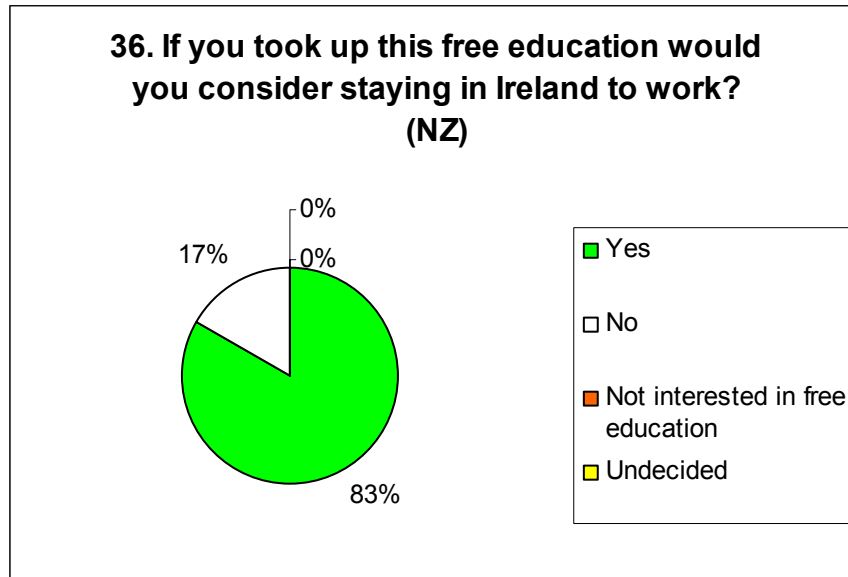


Figure 226: If you took up this free education would you consider staying in Ireland to work? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand that if the respondent took up this free education would they stay in Ireland to work after graduation, 83% said yes, 17% said no, 0% were undecided and 0% were not interested in free education.

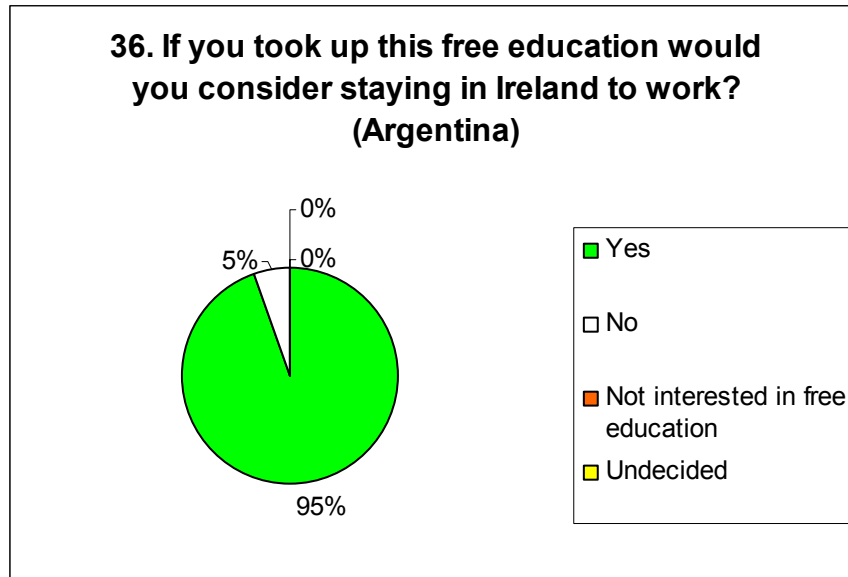


Figure 227: If you took up this free education would you consider staying in Ireland to work? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina that if the respondent took up this free education would they stay in Ireland to work after graduation, 95% said yes, 16% said no, 0% were undecided and 0% were not interested in free education.

Question 37

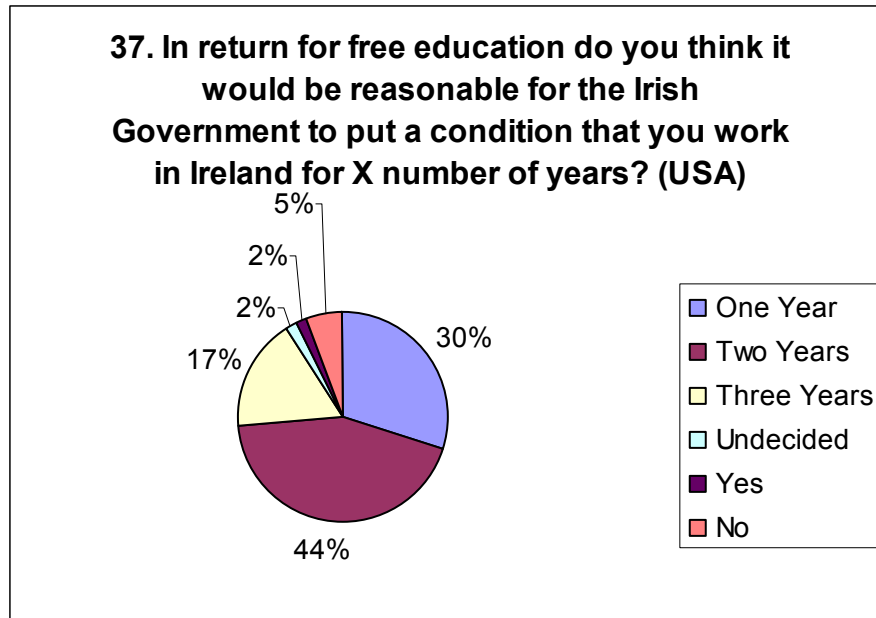


Figure 228: In return for free education do you think it would be reasonable for the Irish Government to put a condition that you work in Ireland for X number of years? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA we can split the categories as below.

Two Years – 44%

One Year – 30%

Three Years – 17%

Not acceptable – 5%

Acceptable – 2%

Undecided – 2%

37. In return for free education do you think it would be reasonable for the Irish Government to put a condition that you work in Ireland for X number of years? (Canada)

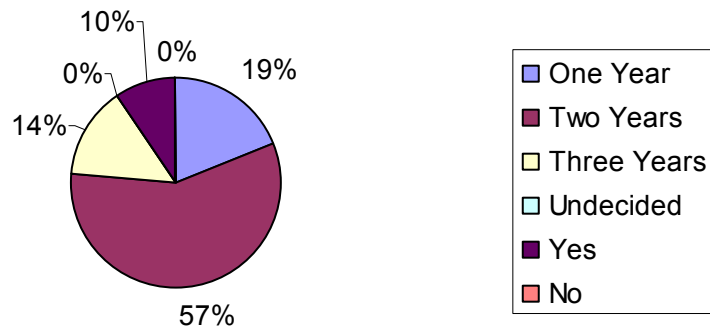


Figure 229: In return for free education do you think it would be reasonable for the Irish Government to put a condition that you work in Ireland for X number of years? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada we can split the categories as below.

Two Years – 57%

One Year – 19%

Acceptable – 10%

Three Years – 14%

Not acceptable – 0%

Undecided – 0%

37. In return for free education do you think it would be reasonable for the Irish Government to put a condition that you work in Ireland for X number of years? (Australia)

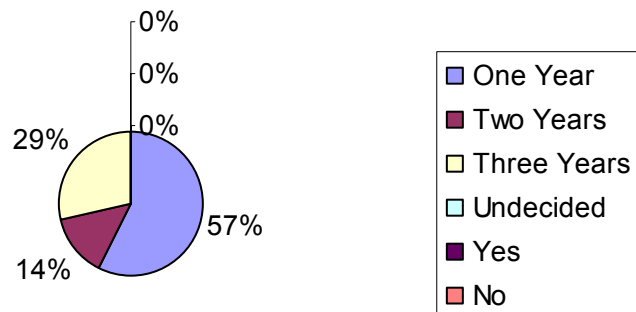


Figure 230: In return for free education do you think it would be reasonable for the Irish Government to put a condition that you work in Ireland for X number of years? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia we can split the categories as below.

One Year – 57%

Acceptable – 29%

Two Years – 14%

Three Years – 0%

Not acceptable – 0%

Undecided – 0%

37. In return for free education do you think it would be reasonable for the Irish Government to put a condition that you work in Ireland for X number of years? (NZ)

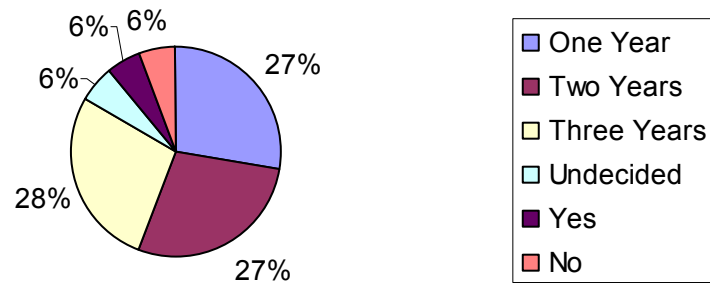


Figure 231: In return for free education do you think it would be reasonable for the Irish Government to put a condition that you work in Ireland for X number of years? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand we can split the categories as below.

Three Years – 28%

Two Years – 27%

One Year – 27%

Acceptable – 6%

Not acceptable – 6%

Undecided – 6%

37. In return for free education do you think it would be reasonable for the Irish Government to put a condition that you work in Ireland for X number of years? (Argentina)

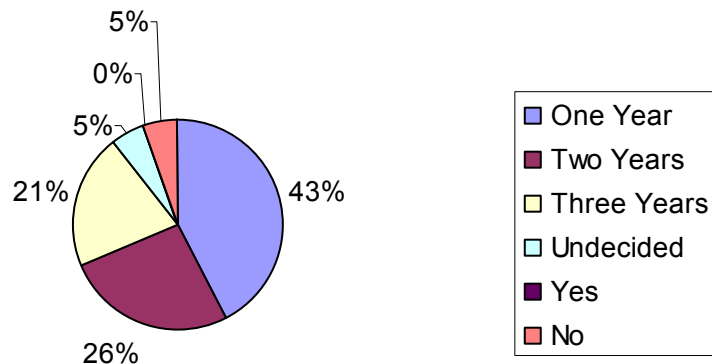


Figure 232: In return for free education do you think it would be reasonable for the Irish Government to put a condition that you work in Ireland for X number of years? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina we can split the categories as below.

One Year – 43%

Two Years – 26%

Three Years – 21%

Not acceptable – 5%

Undecided – 5%

Acceptable – 0%

Question 38

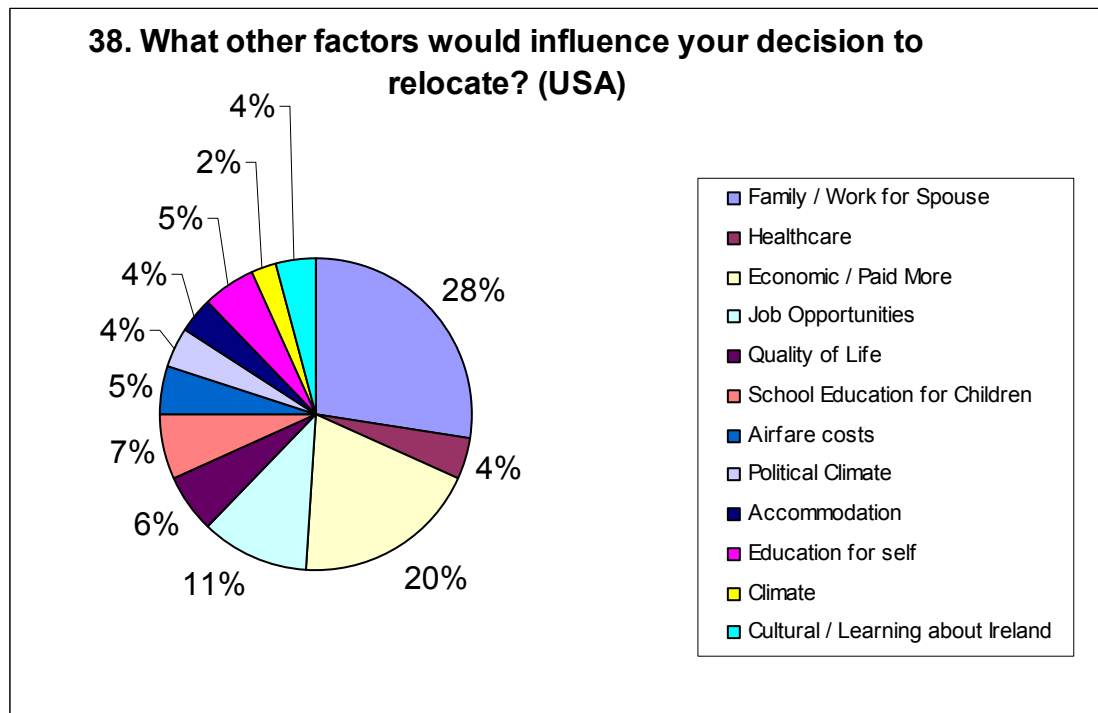


Figure 233: What other factors would influence your decision to relocate? (USA)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for the USA we can split the categories as below and in descending order of importance.

Family / Work for spouse – 28%

Economic / Paid More – 20%

Job Opportunities -11%

School Education for Children – 7%

Quality of Life – 6%

Education for Self – 5%

Airfare Costs – 5%

Cultural / Learning about Ireland – 4%

Political Climate – 4%

Accommodation – 4%

Healthcare – 4%

Climate – 2%

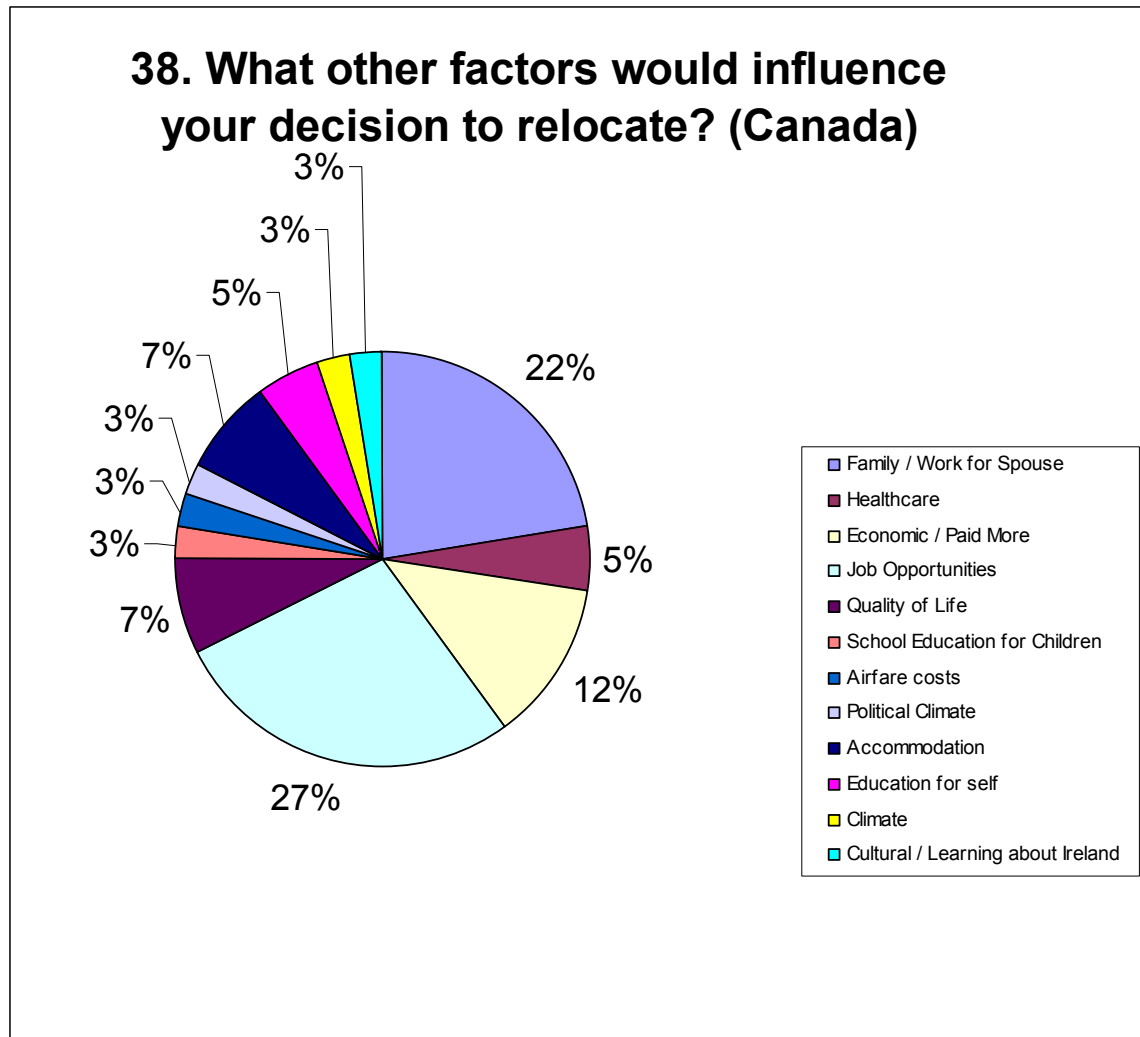


Figure 234: What other factors would influence your decision to relocate? (Canada)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Canada we can split the categories as below and in descending order of importance.

Job Opportunities -27%

Family / Work for spouse – 22%

Economic / Paid More – 12%

Quality of Life – 7%

Accommodation – 7%

Healthcare – 5%

Education for Self – 5%

Airfare Costs – 3%

Cultural / Learning about Ireland – 3%

Political Climate – 3%

Climate – 3%

School Education for Children – 3%

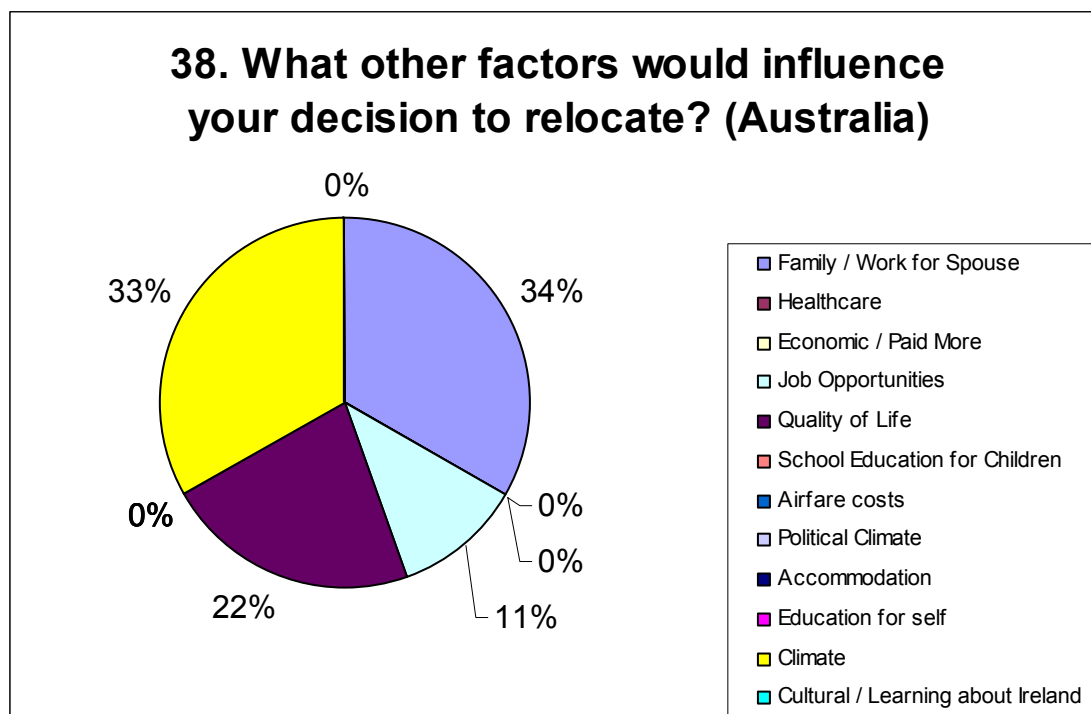


Figure 235: What other factors would influence your decision to relocate? (Australia)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Australia we can split the categories as below and in descending order of importance.

Family / Work for spouse – 34%

Climate – 33%

Quality of Life – 22%

Job Opportunities -11%

Economic / Paid More – 0%

Accommodation – 0%

Healthcare – 0%

Education for Self – 0%

Airfare Costs – 0%

Cultural / Learning about Ireland – 0%

Political Climate – 0%

School Education for Children – 0%

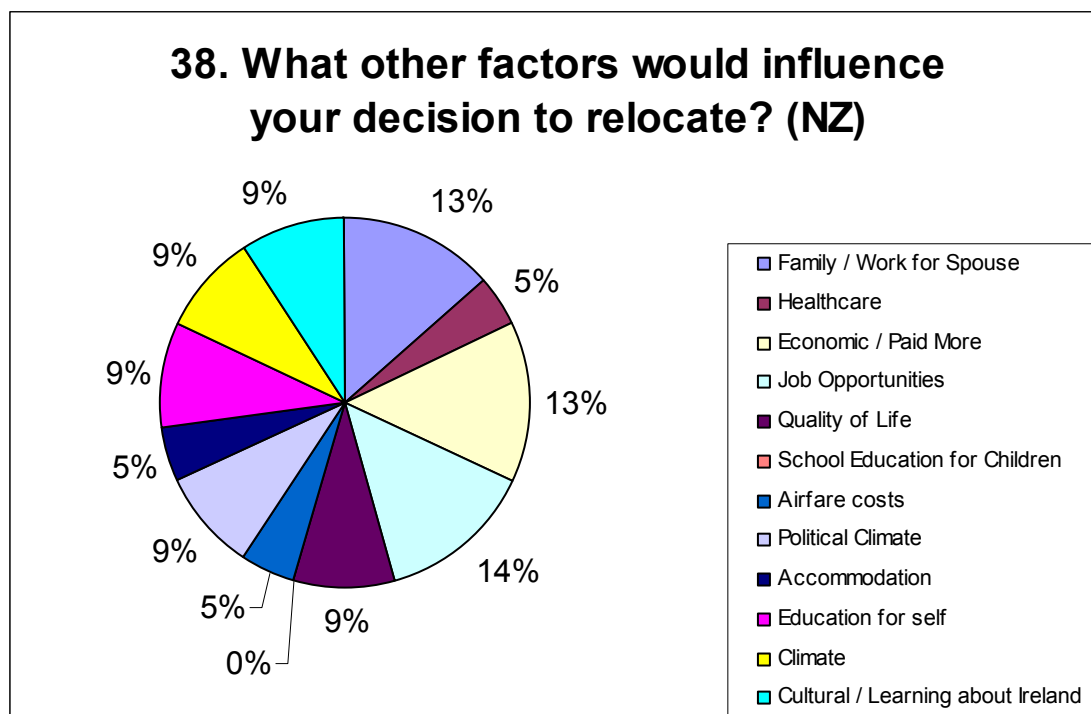


Figure 236: What other factors would influence your decision to relocate? (NZ)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for New Zealand we can split the categories as below and in descending order of importance.

- Job Opportunities -14%
- Family / Work for spouse – 13%
- Economic / Paid More – 13%
- Climate – 9%
- Quality of Life – 9%
- Education for Self – 9%
- Cultural / Learning about Ireland – 9%
- Political Climate – 9%

Accommodation – 5%

Healthcare – 5%

Airfare Costs – 5%

School Education for Children – 0%

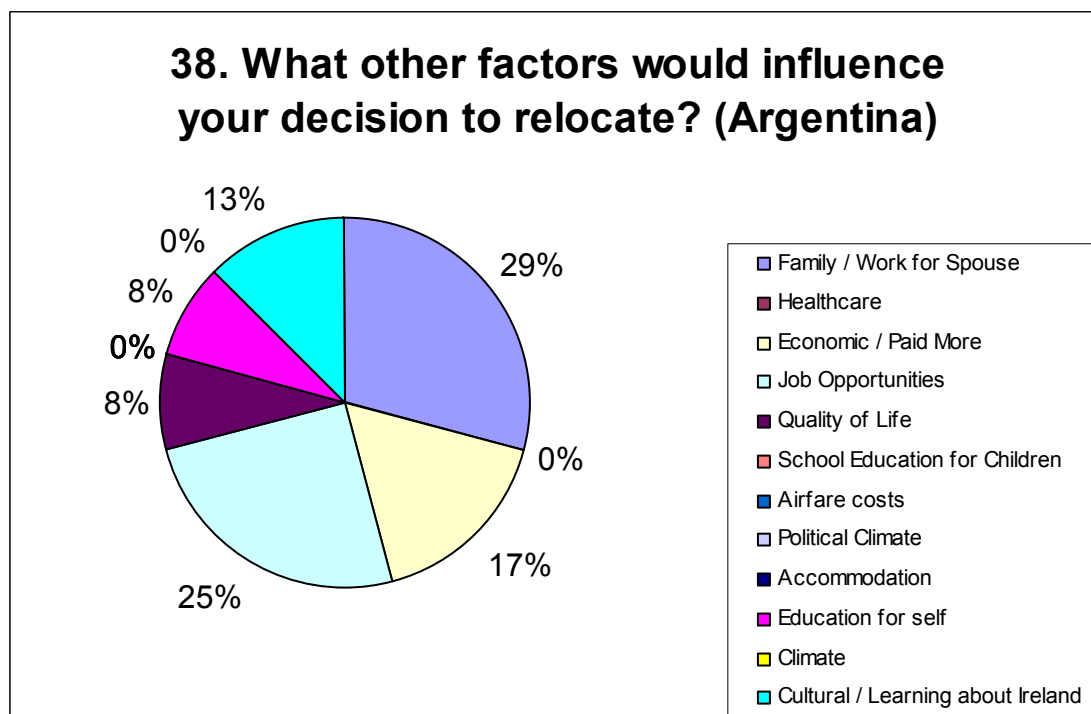


Figure 237: What other factors would influence your decision to relocate? (Argentina)

This illustrates from the above that in the regional breakdown for Argentina we can split the categories as below and in descending order of importance.

Family / Work for spouse – 29%

Job Opportunities -25%

Economic / Paid More – 17%

Cultural / Learning about Ireland – 13%

Quality of Life – 8%

Education for Self – 8%

Climate – 0%

Accommodation – 0%

Healthcare – 0%

Airfare Costs – 0%

Political Climate – 0%

School Education for Children – 0%

